WE NOMINATE

Robert Balgarnie Young Scott, a transplanted Canadian teacher-scholar, who with the publication of his carefully written 42-page "paperback," *Treasure from Judaean Caves*, has succeeded in placing the all-important and yet highly controversial Dead Sea Scrolls in their proper perspective. At a time when scholars on this continent, and in Europe and the Near East, are wrangling about the significance of the vast library of ancient documents brought to light in the ten caves of Qumran near the northwest corner of the Dead Sea, this 56-year old newcomer to Princeton University's growing Department of Religion has set forth in non-technical language why the discovery of the Scrolls can be called the most remarkable find ever made in the field of Biblical archaeology.

Particularly concerned throughout his career with the relevance of the Bible as a living force in 20th Century life, Scott—a speaker in recent weeks before a number of local organizations, including the Rotary and Nassau Clubs of Princeton—refuses to "over-interpret" the Scrolls and leaves to specialists-now-at-work the gigantic task of relating what is to be learned from the Scrolls to what is already known. Instead, after two trips to Palestine for the express purpose of studying the Scrolls, he is content to point out: "Some of the Scrolls bring us closer than ever before to the original text of the Old Testament; others open wide a window through which we can look into the world where Jesus lived and taught, and where the New Testament was written."

Scott, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada in 1926 and directed a parish in Long Branch, Ontario, before turning to the academic world. Widely known as a scholar with an overwhelming interest in teaching, and with a pronounced flair for writing hymns and such authoritative texts as *The Relevance of the Prophets*, he served successively over the space of a quarter-century on the faculties of the Union College of British Columbia, the United Theological College, Montreal, and McGill University. From 1948 until called to Princeton last September, he had been associated with McGill's Divinity Faculty and had held visiting lectureships at nearly a dozen Canadian and American institutions.

Active in the ecumenical movement, in which he has occupied important positions in the Canadian Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, U.S.A., Scott is a man with interests ranging far beyond the bounds of Biblical scholarship. He has, for instance, been a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs for over 20 years. As a chaplain in the Canadian Air Force in World War II he became engrossed with meteorology, a hobby that has since resulted in a study of meteorological phenomena in the Bible. And he can still receive Morse Code at a rate of 16 words a minute, a skill he acquired in the Canadian Navy in World War I.

For broadening his fellow Princetonians' understanding and appreciation of the sheer romantic quality of the story of the Dead Sea Scrolls; for his achievements as a translator, analyst and interpreter of the Old Testament; this Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Town Topics

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 1201
Princeton, N. J

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 51 · Feb. 26-Mar. 3, 1956

Topics of the Town

Avalon Status Uncertain. Transfer of historic Avalon from the Princeton Community Players to the YMCA-YWCA Corporation, announced as a certainty two weeks ago, became a matter of considerable doubt this week following a long and reportedly heated membership meeting of the theatrical group. No one was willing to make predictions, but negotiations were at a standstill.

Split into two determined factions, the Players argued for and against sale of their Bayard Lane mansion to the 'Y,' which had hoped to occupy it by June 1. Unable to reach a majority decision, they voted to defer action until a May session, or until a special committee — appointed by the Players' trustees — comes up with suitable suggestions regarding a new home for the dramatic organization. The vote was a remarkable 32 to 9 for postponement, evidence of a desire for "more time to think" before taking the "drastic" sale step.

When Avalon's anticipated transfer was officially announced early this month, immediately after a harmonious meeting of trustees of both involved organizations, President John Drury of the Players said "a substantial majority" of the theater group's leaders voted approval of the sale —so he foresaw general membership ratification without complications. His guess was incorrect, and the resultant lessening of enthusiasm last week was reflected in his only response to questions about the membership squabble: "No comment."

—Continued on Page 2

'Y' Not Advised. Asked to comment on the surprise stalemate, State Supreme Court Justice A. Dayton Oliphant chairman of the YMCA-YWCA Corporation, admitted he had heard of the Players' internal disagreement, though he said he had not been advised officially of any hitches in proceedings by Mr. Drury or other officers of the theater group. He expressed hope that sale negotiations will still go through soon, as $35,000 from anonymous citizens is available for purchase of Avalon for the 'Y.'

The 'Y's' unsung dilemma as a result of the Players' indecisive motion was apparent. Construction of the youth organizations' new, half-million-dollar building is scheduled to begin this spring, but it cannot be started on land adjacent to Avalon until Avalon's future function can be worked into (or out of) 'Y' blueprints. Meanwhile, the Players' house-hunting committee announced no initial luck at last week's stormy get-together.

Judge Oliphant observed that the 'Y' board of trustees will hold its regular February meeting next Tuesday night, after which there may be some announcement pertaining to the present state of negotiations or new building plans. He seemed to retain confidence in the proposed acquisition of Avalon, perhaps due to the fact that the Players' mortgagee, Tertius Van Dyke, has endorsed the 'Y' for ownership of the strategic Bayard Lane property.

The Players' trustees met Tuesday in a drawn-out session that adjourned after midnight. Among the principal action was a decision to notify the Y.M.C.A. formally (from the Players' attorney Seymour Montgomery to the Y's at-

—Continued on Page 2

This Week

Debates over the future of Avalon, home of the Community Players, and the stand of Princeton physicians in refusing to administer Salk vaccine as an opening wedge to socialized medicine highlight this week's news. As a glimpse into the past, a story on page 14 reviews the tragic events culminating in the murder of a Princeton policeman just ten years ago this month.

Have you a definite opinion on the chances of President Eisenhower seeking a second term? Eight others in this community do, and set them forth in the Question of the Week (page 12).

Food and clothing tips are in the shopping column (page 3); concert reviews and an unusual variety of theatrical developments are to be found on pages 5 and 6; championship chances of the high school and university basketball teams are analyzed in the sports section (15-18), while the record volume of classified advertising includes the offer of a cat whose owner reports it has three eyes: one blue, one green, one ruby.

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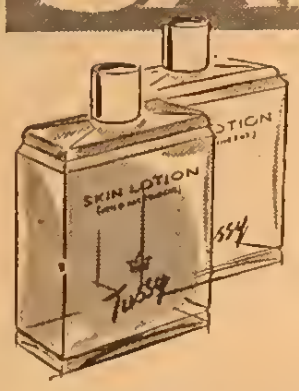

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

torney Ralph Mason) of the impending delay in the transaction.

Additional meetings of trustees and of the entire membership are scheduled within a month's time. The core of each session is expected to be further debate on the projected sale — not so much on the question of whether it should be approved, but if it should be consumated before the dramatic organization can make explicit plans for obtaining a new home in time to permit full continuity of its 23 years' of participation in the Princeton scene.

Borough officials made no official comment concerning the Avalon standstill, though they quietly suspended survey operations on the proposed Bayard Lane-John Street link, which cannot be realized until the "Y" is in a position to grant full right-of-way privileges to the Borough. There was some speculation that the Players deferring move was stimulated by realization that the Borough, while anxious for the right-of-way, was not planning to pay the Players for it, but was content to wait for the 'Y' to present the property free of charge.

Three possible Bayard Lane links with points east were discussed by Borough Council last week. One of them—across 'Y' property — appeared to be the most likely near-future parallel artery to Nassau Street (and it was originally in the offing for this year), but the Players apparently have pulled out the props.

Disturbing Problem. More than 200 school children in the Township will receive their first shot of the Salk anti-polio vaccine this Friday morning at the Valley Road School. The shots will be administered by an unnamed volunteer doctor from outside Mercer County and with syringes and equipment furnished without charge by Princeton Hospital.

The facts above set off a troubling conflict between the point of view of Township residents (as expressed through their elected representatives) and the community's doctors (supported by the stand of most of the nation's doctors).

The Township's board of health voted last fall to administer Salk vaccine to its children, requesting use of its schools as distribution area; in state (and nationwide) confusion, the vaccine was not available to the municipality until a little over a week ago when 810 cc.'s were received. Then, neither the school doctor, nor members of the Hospital medical staff were willing to administer the shots. They pointed to the stands of the county and state medical societies, as well as a vote among themselves in Princeton.

So the members of the Township Committee voted unanimously to authorize their health officer, Dr. William Kleinberg, to do whatever necessary to find a doctor to administer the shots. It had earlier authorized payment of a nominal fee ($10 an hour) to the physician giving the shots.

Dr. Kleinberg, having had no success locally, sought a State Board of Health doctor but found they were not available for such work. He then spent several hours on the telephone lining up the doctor who will do the job on Friday.

Thus the shots will be given, despite the continued opposition of Princeton doctors (see below). The issue is drawn between what the doctors consider an unfair method of handling medication and what many persons (for two strong reactions, see "The Mailbox) consider a fundamental public health proposition, already paid for in years of contributions to March of Dimes and other research programs.

As the program now stands, the 200-plus children (of some 950, at least half of whom have received a minimum of one shot) in the Township will be handled Friday, in accord with the recommendations from the state commissioner of health. Using one of the current theories, the state board has advised that first shots be given now and second shots in June.

Doctors Vote Again. The doctors of the Princeton community, meeting over the weekend, gave unanimous approval to the following statement. (Some doctors, however, were out of town and could not be contacted.)

"The physicians of this community believe these principles to be fundamentally correct ond that they in no sense 'seem to ignore the public welfare':

"1. The responsibility for any immunization procedure for a child normally belongs to the parents or guardian of the child, and not to the school.

"2. No child whose parent or guardian finds undue hardship in meeting the obligation will be denied the protection of the vaccine. Facilities have long been in existence for this and every doctor gives his full activities, when needed, to this end; this has always been true.

"3. If a child whose parent or guardian is financially able fails to get the vaccine, the responsibility rests with the parent or guardian; that responsibility does not belong to the physicians of the community.

"4. We believe it right to render medical services to those who cannot provide them."

Other Sidelights. Dr. Henry Abrams, new head of the hospital medical staff, said Tuesday that he felt, "locally, no action will be taken against the physician who ndiministers the shots in the Township." However, based on reactions in other areas to such "border-crossing," it appears likely that the Township's administering doctor is in for a difficult time with the state medical society.

—Continued on Page 4

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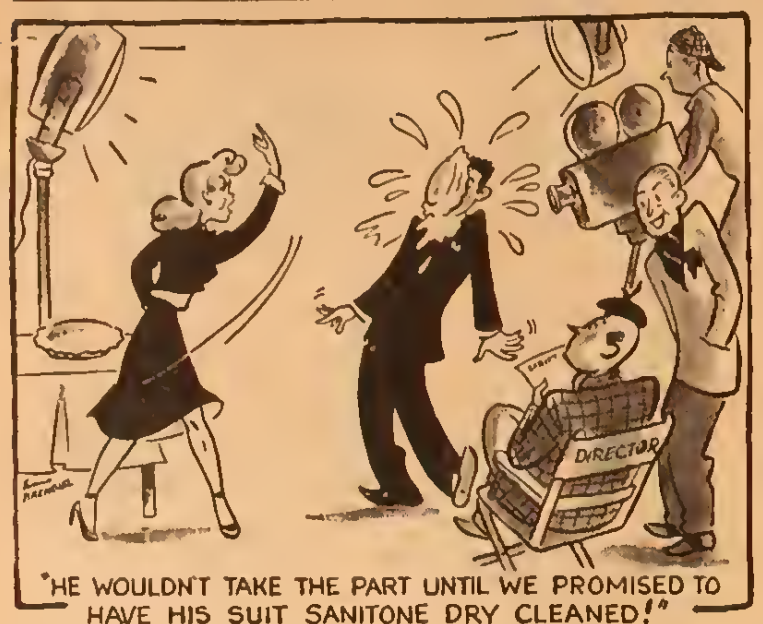

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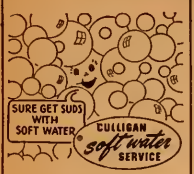

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Wide pastel bands (pink or blue) of linen have been combined with white organdy to make a luncheon cloth. A panel divides the cloth down the middle, and a Greek key design in linen frames each side of the panel. The two and one-half yard cloth is $43.50, the three-yard is $50.

An Italian cloth in the 20 Nassau Street shop is a heavy ecru linen that has been hand embroidered. With a dozen napkins, it is $60. Less elaborate embroidery brings the price down to $32.50.

Linen cloths in solid colors have napkins that can mix or match. They are pastel, or charcoal; avocado green or a chocolate brown. Prices start at $3.75 for these useful table-cloths, in the 52-inch square size. The largest, 63 by 104 inches in size, is $9.50. Napkins are extra.

Mat sets of Irish linen have Portuguese embroidery. These mats are conservative in design, with a small appliqued pink (blue) rose in each of three corners, a larger rose in the fourth. Four napkins repeat the solid color.

Cocktail napkins are peanuts—also walnuts on the half shell, and a chestnut or two. These nut motifs stand out against a white background. Tea napkins are more sedate: pure Madeira and very correct.

For a corner of the linen closet: nylon blanket covers in white, pink or blue with a four-inch embroidered and scalloped border. Stock up on guest towels. Stone's are linen with hand-made Irish lace edging, at $1.50 or $1.95 each in white and pastels.

A Palette for Your Palate. A whole artist's palette of colorful foods—look at the new arrivals at the Nassau Delicatessen and take your pick. Aside from the new French frozen sauces, there are French baby vegetables, like vegetables in embryo in their glass jars.

Here are petit pois, or the same little green peas in a jar with one-inch carrots, green stringless beans, the kind you pick and eat quickly from your own garden, and the little carrots packed alone. Each jar is 75c.

Some excellent salmon has been sent from Sweden. Serve this "Lax" with your next cocktails. On the same plate, serve broiled oysters on a skewer. The can is small, but the label says the skewer is inside. All you do is warm up both skewer and oyster. Fried clams for a cocktail snack, too.

Turkish cooks take grape-vine leaves and stuff them with a mixture of onion, rice, pine nuts and mint. You serve them with a tart lemon sauce, after you've paid $1.35 for the 15-ounce can.

If your cuisine is eastern, you'll want the two-pound water chestnut tin from Formosa, or the can of suki-yaki vegetables packed in Japan. This contains yam noodles, sliced mushrooms and bamboo shoots, at 85c for a half a pound.

The English have a curious way of combining Her Majesty's Government with cookies. Here is a companion to the Huntley & Palmer Coronation tin; it's an oblong box of H. & P. biscuits with the famous Karsh photograph of Sir Winston Churchill on the box top. The photograph has been well reproduced, the box as a whole is handsome, and the biscuits are, we presume, superior in every way. Weight 1 lb. 5 oz., including Sir Winston. Price $2.25.

A candy that we always knew as a French mint, which has also in its time been referred to as a Russian mint, appears now at the Del, as a Bavarian mint. Tastes just as good in any guise.

It is a small cube of solid chocolate, the center slightly softer than the outside, and the whole piece flavored delicately with peppermint. The chocolates are made by Bauer's of Lincoln, Nebraska, and are packed in boxes of three sizes ranging from a

—Continued on Page 13

Total Frost

M. Albert Blaser, maitre d'hotel at Maxim's in Paris, announced in a booming interview with the New York Times last week that the French housewife refuses to thaw, so far as frozen foods are concerned. Using such words as "suspicious" and "prejudice", Albert made it quite clear that neither the French small-grocer's economy nor the French housewife's zest for cooking will allow such innovations.

We quote M. Albert because, in recent tour of the Nassau Delicatessen, we found a new line of six French sauces, frozen hard as the Seine in February, and prepared meticulously according to Maxim's own recipes — maybe even M. Albert's recipies, who knows?

The six sauces are Marchand de Vin, Diable, Cumberland, Chempagne, Ile de France and Americaine. An eight-ounce frozen block of sauce costs 95c at the Palmer Square store.

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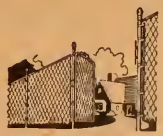
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

The pediatrics committee of the Princeton Hospital medical staff in another of the week's announcements said that free Salk vaccine shots will be administered to eligible children between the ages of 2 and 15 at the hospital next Wednesday, February 29, between 3:30 and 5:00 p. m.

According to Dr. Leonard Berry, committee chairman, the clinical service will be limited to children already registered in the Outpatient Department and to others who may be considered eligible for registration. Eligibility is determined by residence in Mercer County and the inability of a child's family to afford private medical care.

The Borough's View. A "sit-pat" policy was adopted this week by the Borough Board of Health, which referred the entire problem to one of its members, Dr. Charles M. Franklin, for further study.

Dr. J. R. Burbidge, board vice-president, advocated an indefinite delay in view of the stand adopted by the county and state medical societies. No clinic for Salk Shots will be scheduled by the borough for "the immediate future," the board announced.

"Get Tough" Policy True. A statewide crackdown on traffic violators reached the local level in sit-up-and-take-notice fashion this week as Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro handed a 30-day county workhouse sentence to Phillip L. Garland, 57 Lower Harrison Street, a drunk driving first-offender. The jail term caught the defendant by surprise and sent his wife from the Municipal Court session in tears.

Mr. Garland, who pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, entered innocent pleas to four other traffic and criminal complaints — all associated with the drunk violation — while a sixth charge against him was dropped. Similar complaints, with exception of the motor vehicle charges, received "not guilty" pleas from E. Anthony James, a Princeton University student who was a passenger in the auto of Mr. Garland the ill-starred early-morning of January 15.

Represented by Attorneys Ralph S. Mason and Gerdes D. Griffin, both defendants waived preliminary hearing on a felony charge of carrying a weapon (.22 calibre pistol) during their alcohol-accelerated ride. They were bound over to the grand jury for further action, with Mr. James' bond remaining at $1,000. Bail of $1,300 for Mr. Garland was returned to his wife inasmuch as he will be in the workhouse when the Trenton judicial body considers the matter.

On a different criminal count, that of malicious destruction of property under disorderly persons statutes, the defense lawyers argued that their clients, alleged to be the persons who fired three .22 bullets at or through a street light on Harrison Street, were not positively identified as the individuals at the scene of the misdeed, nor was Mr. Garland's car positively identified. Further, the attorneys contended, there was no evidence to substantiate "willful or malicious" intent "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Counterattack by Stratton. Basing his conclusion on the testimony of Sgt. Randolph Applegate and Patrolman Frank McGuire, who arrested the pair some 10 blocks from the 3 a.m. street-light shooting, and Howard V. Harrelson, 63 Harrison Street who witnessed two of the three shots from his bedroom window, Borough Prosecutor Henry M. Stratton argued that circumstantial evidence was enough to place guilt on the two men. "The court must be convinced of truth only to a moral certainty," he urged.

With an hour's worth of testimony to consider, plus a sworn statement from Mr. James and physical evidence (spent shells, "live" shells and the .22) from Mr. Garland's auto, Magistrate Chesebro said he would take the matter under advisement until the next court session February 29. "I have considerable food for thought," he admitted as he got lawyers for both sides to agree to the deferment.

At the same forthcoming session, the magistrate will reach his decisions on two other deferred charges — driving without a license or registration card—against Mr Garland alone. Attorney Griffin stated that the complaints were not valid on the technical grounds that the defendant was arrested on Princeton University property (College Road West), so was not subject to statutes covering offenses committed on a "public highway." Prosecutor Stratton promised to produce proof that the University has given permission for outside police to handle traffic matters on its roads.

In other cases during the long afternoon, Magistrate Chesebro handled 17 route traffic matters.

—Continued on Page 7

Political Season Opens

For the first time in history, Republicans are confronted with the problem of nominating four candidates, none of whom will be incumbents, for municipal offices in Princeton. Those whose terms expire in the borough are Democratic Councilmen Richard W. Colman and Raymond F. Male; in the township, terms expire for Democrat Richard H. Wood and Republican Hugh D. Wise, Jr., but the latter has announced that he is moving into the Borough and thus cannot seek re-election.

Expectations are that Mr. Colman and Mr. Wood will seek new terms, with Mr. Male believed to be still undecided. A possible Republican candidate is Prof. Alfred E. Sorenson, who served for three years before losing last November by the present-setting margin of four votes.

Asked if his hat might go in the ring, Prof. Sorenson said this week, "I haven't even thought about it. I enjoyed it very much, but it takes a lot of time. I'll cross that bridge when somebody throws it my way." The deadline for bridge-tossing (filing for the April primaries) is March 8.

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3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Ticket sales at the McCarter box office have started for "The Little Glass Clock," Hugh Mills' romantic comedy which has its American premiere here starting Wednesday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. Thereafter, the comedy will run nightly through Saturday, March 10, at 8:30, plus a matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Mail orders are still being taken and are filled each morning before window sales begin. The box office telephone is 5515.

The Hungarian-born beauty Eva Gabor and Reginald Gardiner, British-born comedian, are the stars of the transplanted London hit. Mr. Gardiner was last seen in Princeton with a sparkling job of accompanying and complementing Bea Lillie when she made a summer tour before going to Broadway in "An Evening with Bea Lillie."

Miss Gabor has been seen most recently via the video waves, as well as in the Martin and Lewis film "Artists and Models" and before that "The Last Time I Saw Paris." She played a maid in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Happy Time," but rises to become the elegant Countess de Montfort in the forthcoming comedy.

Alan Schneider will direct an outstanding cast which includes George Curzon, an occasional British visitor to Broadway and a member of the London company of "The Little Glass Clock;" Bramwell Fletcher, who has (like Mr. Gardiner) made this country his home and has appeared with such leading ladies as Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell and Laurette Taylor; and Lloyd Bochner, who has just finished in the role of Callapine in "Tamburlaine."

The American producers, Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, have planned a complete and lavish job of redesigning, recasting and redirecting the glittering charade set in France. They have retained the noted Cecil Beaton to sketch the Louis XV background and elaborate costumes for the show.

THEATRE INTIME

Theatre Intime's production of "Clash by Night" is now in its final week of rehearsal and tickets have gone on sale at the Princeton University Store. The Clifford Odets drama opens next Thursday, March 1, and runs nightly except Sunday through Saturday, March 10, at Murray Theatre on the University Campus.

Tickets are priced at $1 and $1.20 Mondays through Thursdays and $1.50 and $1.80 on Fridays and Saturdays.

When the play opened in 1941, Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times said it was "Odets writing in top form with honesty, knowledge and vitality." Though a domestic drama, the play extends its themes of marriage, adultery and violence into a social comment of the times.

Billy Rose first produced the show, while Lee Strasberg, a leading exponent of naturalistic acting, directed. Tallulah Bankhead, Lee J. Cobb, Joseph Schildkraut and Katherine Locke were featured.

In the present production, Morton L. Goolde is directing a cast headed by Georgine Hall, Diana Godolphin, James Harder, Paul Schirm and David Sawyer.

PRINCETON '56 TV

"The Age of the Wanderers" is the title of this Saturday's "Princeton '56" television program, third in the current series. Professors Carlos H. Baker and John W. Ward will present the program at 6:00 p.m. over WRCA-TV (Channel 4).

The program will cover the years 1930-39 and the effects of the Depression and other strong political and economic forces as they were felt and interpreted by the American artist.

The sense of displacement and uprootedness, as well as the search for various kinds of scapegoats and/or leadership will also be discussed. Illustrations will be drawn from the works of Steinbeck, Hemingway, Clifford Odets, Stephen Vincent Benet and Archibald MacLeish.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

A last-minute problem in booking arrangments has forced Group Arts to substitute "Champion" for "The Lavender Hill Mob" as its offering this Friday evening, February 24, in the new series of film classics.

"Champion", which stars Kirk Douglas and Arthur Kennedy, will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The remainder of the schedule for the series is unchanged.

—Continued on Page 7

COMING TO McCARTER: Eva Gabor will appear March 7 - 10 in new comedy, "The Little Glass Clock."

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Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Cleveland' Orchestra concert in McCarter last week gave a perfect lesson in the goods and evils of modern virtuoso conducting. George Szell is a fine musician and he has worked this orchestra into one of the world's finest symphonic organizations. But, alas, the result is not as happy as it might be.

The foremost characteristic of the orchestra's sound is its cleanness. The string and wind attacks are crisp, the textures are clear and inner parts stand out in relief. No big, muddy "romantic" sound here. This puts a strain on the players, of course. No faking here, everything can be heard. But these are crack musicians and almost always, they're up to it.

All this made a wonderful performance of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, for it needs just that sort of treatment. A real virtuoso piece, it demands a "clean" performance with plenty of briskness. This it got and a cold instrument or two did not detract from the effect made by the vigor and freshness of the performance.

But you can't play Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird" that way. When he wrote the Fire-Bird Ballet, he labored for many hours to interweave the orchestral parts—very much as an impressionist painter weaves strands of color—in order to produce big synthesized sounds. It is very strange, therefore, to hear the individual parts suddenly stand out as if they were contrapuntal lines in a classical symphony. It was not without a certain effect—it was brilliantly done — but only the Dance of the Kastchei really made a full impression. The rest is much too romantic for the 20th century crispness.

A rather unusual example of this sort of thing occurred in the third movement of the final work on the program, Beethoven's familiar Fifth Symphony. Shortly after the opening of the movement, the horns enter with a repented note motif employing the famous dot-dot-dot-dash rhythm which is the motto of the work.

The same phrase is then repeated on a higher level but as the horns of Beethoven's day could not manage this, he gives the theme to other instruments, leaving the horns to play a subordinate role filling out the sound on an inner part. What a shock then to hear the horns continue to soar out over everything else so that the main line could not be heard.

IN DANCE RECITAL: Elizabeth Harris will be seen Sunday night at Miss Fine's School

But the performance of the rest of the symphony was very good and it is a shame not to be able to praise it without qualification. Unfortunately, the big sin of the virtuoso conductor, "interpretation," marred a generally excellent performance. There is a point up to which a performer must breathe life into the printed notes with his own shaping of the music, a shaping that the composer can only hint at in his score.

But there is a point at which the performer takes over and leaves the composer far behind. This tends particularly to happen in the old war-horses which both conductor and orchestra have played a thousand times. Partly to make a grandstand effect, partly simply to freshen the piece up, great dramatic liberties are taken. Usually, the music suffers.

Such was the case in several places in the Beethoven symphony. The worst offense was in the first group of the last movement, where a striking horn motif was distorted rhythmically beyond recognition.

There were other annoying details, though none as bad as that. Yet the performance was very nearly top-notch. When Mr. Szell stayed inside reasonable limits his phrasing, dynamics and rhythmic drive were superb. Once again the vigor and strength of the playing made a telling effect. It was a fine performance with a few lapses of taste.

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra gave a program Saturday for the benefit of Princeton's younger music lovers. The concert, which took place in the high school auditorium, featured two lovely young lady soloists from Princeton, a narrator from New York, lots of music by Mozart and a great number of children of many ages and dispositions.

The idea of a children's—or as they put it, a young people's—concert is certainly a fine one but Saturday's program was not entirely successful from the children's point of view. Admittedly this is hard to judge from an adult point of view, but for just this reason an extra measure of thought and planning should go into a program aimed at children, especially one that included such a wide group of ages in its audience.

The primary purpose of a concert should be a lot of fun and a little information. The concert's narrator, Max Leavitt, announced right at the start that he wasn't going to burden everyone with a lot of learned facts about music but he followed this with a meaningless gallop through a list of the great composers and the musical forms; a whole batch of names that, with or without explaination, undoubtedly made no impression whatever on any youngster's mind.

Only a couple of things made sense: having everyone join in on do-re-mi and on a round. Games are always in order; the sense of participation is probably far more important than merely listening.

This is the crux of the thing. It is unreasonable to expect children to focus their attention for any length of time unless they

—Continued on Page 17

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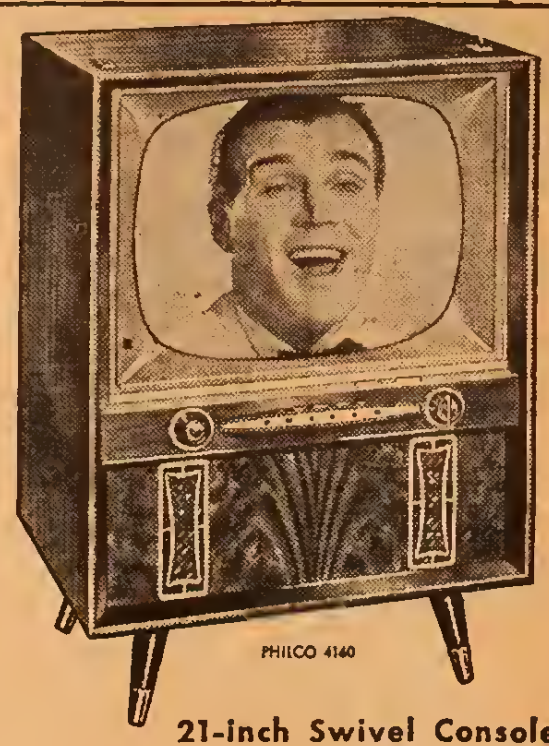

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Kirk Douglas plays the ruthless and ambitious Midge Kelly, who rises from obscurity as an itinerant farm hand to the middleweight boxing championship. His path to the crown leads him to step on women, friends and foes, both outside and inside the ring. The story was adapted from one by Ring Lardner.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Forever Darling (Feb. 23 - 25) takes the TV team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz on another trip (their first was via "The Long, Long Trailer"). This time it's a camping sojourn, with some funny scenes, but before and after it, just quips and gags spread on a thin and uninspired idea. They're better and shorter on TV. James Mason and Louis Calhern appear briefly. In Technicolor.

Helen of Troy (Feb. 26 - Mar. 3) rates high as entertainment because of its spectacular production values, monumentally acheived in color and CinemaScope. But even with good intentions of faithfulness to Homer's epic, the film makers couldn't seem to avoid unnecessary foolishness with story detail, dialogue and casting.

Rossana Podesta appears as Helen, Jack Sernas makes a good Paris, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays King Priam. A large cast is seen as the various heroes of the great story. The Trojan Horse is a real sight, too. Despite the fact that a lot of meaning has been removed, "Helen of Troy" is quite a show.

THE GARDEN

The Littlest Outlaw (Feb. 23-25) is an appealing Walt Disney film about a 10-year old Mexican lad and the horse he loves. Lots of adventures and entertaining moments are included in typical Disney vein. Beautifully filmed (Technicolor) in Mexico. Playing with the feature are two shorts, Disney's cartoon color "Johnny Appleseed" featuring the talents of Dennis Day, and "24 Hour Alert", dealing with the AAF Fighter Interceptor Group and featuring Jack Webb.

The Wayward Wife (Feb. 27-29) features Gina Lollobrigida and publicity inflated charms in a little soap opera about an adulterous wife and her repentance that's so inept at times it isn't even as lurid as it tries to be. Made in Italy, with English dialogue dubbed.

AMERICAN THEATRE SERIES

Lillian Hellman, noted modern American playwright, will lecture here on Thursday, March 1, as the fifth and final individual lecturer in the University's "Modern American Theatre Series." Miss Hellman will discuss the general subject of "The Playwright" in 10 McCosh Hall starting at 8 p.m.

The final program of the series, a panel discussion on "Prospects for the American Theatre" will be given on Wednesday, March 7, at 5:00 p.m. Moderator will be Walter F. Kerr, critic for the New York Herald Tribune who opened the series last fall. Other members will be Dean F. Curtis Canfield, of Yale's School of the Drama; Henry Hewes, critic of the "Saturday Review of Literature," and C. Norris Houghton, '31, co-director of the Phoenix Theatre in New York.

Miss Hellman is a well-known name in the modern American theatre. Her highly successful adaption of "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh is currently a hit on broadway.

Earlier shows by Miss Hellman include "The Children's Hour," first produced in 1934 and revived a year ago; "The Little Foxes," "Another Part of the Forest," "The Autumn Garden" and "Watch on the Rhine," which in 1941-42 was voted "best play of the season" by the N. Y. Drama Critics Circle.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope announced this week that it will raise its curtain on Saturday, May 5, probably the earliest opening of any summer theatre in the country. Billie Burke in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will open the festivities of the New Hope barn's 18th season, a week earlier than last year.

Some 14 recent hits (five for two-week stands), four world premieres and one musical are slated for the 25-week season at Bucks County, longest in the history of the summer theatre on the Delaware.

Among the other shows chosen for the season are "Tea and Sympathy," "Anniversary Waltz," "The Seven Year Itch," "Anastasia," "The Bad Seed" and "The Remarkable Mr. Pennpyacker."

Short Notes. The Village Light Opera Group from New York will perform works from the Gilbert & Sullivan operas "Trial by Jury", "Iolanthe", "Yeomen of the Guard", "Patience" and "Pirates of Penzance" this Friday, February 24, at 8:30 p. m. in the Parish house of Trinity Church on Mercer Street. The program is sponsored by the Princeton chapter, American Guild of Organists, and is open to the general public without charge.

The concert will be under the direction of Elizabeth Skinner Hinckley, formerly of the D'Oyly Carte opera company. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. of the Princeton Chapter, a former member of the Village Light Opera as well as the Strand Opera Company of Philadelphia, will introduce the program.

"Hill 24 Dosen't Answer", the first all-Israeli production in English, will be shown in benefit performances next Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. at the RKO Hamilton Theatre in Trenton.

The story takes place at the time of the Israel War of Independence in 1948, as four young people attempt to capture and hold Hill 24 before the armistice. Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center, 18 South Stockton Street, Trenton.

Miss Fine's Benefit. The program was announced this week for the annual film festival presented by the Alumni Association of Miss Fine's School for the benefit of the school. The program is scheduled for Friday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m. Tickets (at 40c) may be purchased at the door.

The program will include "The Black Patch", a color film about a little goat in the mountain ranges of Central Asia; "The Fish and the Fisherman", a color cartoon of a poem from Russian folk tales made in English; and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", adapted from a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale.

A half-hour cartoon parade of Walt Disney works will round out the benefit program.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

fining a half-dozen motorists who had not already paid out of court. Princeton area residents assessed this week included: Mrs. Alice H. Allen, 168 Harrison Street; Jean Pierre Seree, 42 Mercer Street; Jacob Feidman, 26 Alexander Streets; and Kenneth E. Mathieu, Belle Mead, $15 apiece for speeding; Mrs. Ann E. Kilbourne, Cherry Hill Road, and Donald R. Fletcher, Alexander Street, $12 each for "stop" sign violations.

Smoke, No Fire. Despite all the characteristics of a high-voltage case a week ago, when its seven-day delay was argued in a heated post-court session, the matter concerning a quartet of stone-throwing Princeton University students fizzled and was doused in Township Court this Tuesday night. There wasn't even an inkling of fire behind last week's heavy smoke screen.

The earlier dissension was based on the fact that the investigating officer, Jack Petrone, presented his evidence without calling witnesses. This week, witnesses were not mentioned as the complaint was reduced from a state statute charge to a local ordinance violation and all four students entered pleas of guilty.

Township Attorney Gordon D. Griffin agreed to changes in pleas by the youths as well as the lessening of the charge (to loitering and disturbing the peace along Princeton-Kingston Road), whereupon Attorney J. Seymour Montgomery urged leniency on three grounds: (1) Damage from stones to a single street light amounted only to $6;.(2) The students spent four hours in Township jail following their early-morning escapade; and (3) Punishment ensuing disciplinary move by the University.

"We do not set up two standards in judging cases of this type," Magistrate Louis R. Gerber observed. "We do not distinguish between students and others unfortunate enough not be University students. It's time someone on campus assumed the obligation and forewarned the students of the court's attitude, especially after Bieker week, when they start celebrating the coming of spring by breaking street lights."

The magistrate waived any possible probationary sentence in the case, "so there will be no stigma" on their records, and fined each defendant $25.

In the evening's only other Township action, Magistrate Gerber imposed a careless driving fine of $15 on James F. Waite, Skillman, as a result of an accident involving Mrs. Alexandra E. Humes, Rosedale Road.

Mr. Waite, defended by Theodore Tams, and Mrs. Humes, represented by Donald R. Bryant Jr., collided at the intersection of Harrison Street and the northernmost Shopping Center exit during a driving rainstorm. Mrs. Humes was ruled innocent.

Elijah Jones, 323 Witherspoon Street, paid a heavy fine of $110 for assault and battery following a special hearing held by the magistrate last week. Found guilty of beating his wife, Dorothy, the defendant also received a suspended sentence for the remainder of a conviction last fall, when he went to the county

—Continued on Page 10

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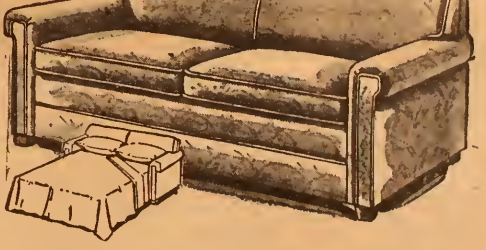

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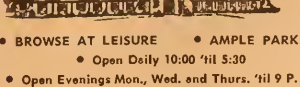

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Cut-Up Chicken Parts Wings lb. 25c Legs lb. 65c Breasts lb. 75c

Fresh Hams Full Shank Half lb. 49c Full But Half lb. 57c Whole Ham lb. 53c
Smoked Beef Tongues Betsy Ross brand 3 to 4 lb. Average lb. 45c
Corned Beef Brisket "Super-Right" Well Trimmed Pieces Avg. 2½ to 4 Pounds lb. 53c
Smoked Boneless Butts "Super-Right" 1½ to 2 lb. Average lb. 55c

Cube or Chip Steaks lb. 89c
Soup Chuck Neck Bone In lb. 25c
Lamb Roast Square Cut Shoulder—Bone In lb. 39c
Veal Chops Rib lb. 89c Loin lb. 99c
Smoked Ham Slices Center Cuts lb. 99c
Short Ribs of Beef lb 33c
"All Good" Bacon Sliced lb. pkg. 35c
Sausage Meat "Super Right" 1 lb. roll 27c

Fresh Crab Meat Chesapeake Bay Regular White ½-lb can 43c 1-lb. can 69c
Flounder Fillets Fresh Large Flake Variety lb. 59c
Halibut Steaks Sliced lb. 45c
Stewing Oysters Cap'n John's $1.05 pt. jar ½-pt. jar 65c
Frying Oysters Cap'n John's $1.15 pt. jar ½-pt. jar 69c

Golden Bananas None Priced Higher lb. 12c
Pascal Celery Florida—None Priced Higher 2 large stalks 19c
Seedless Grapefruit Florida 64-size 5 for 29c
New Green Cabbage None Priced Higher lb. 5c

Large Oranges Florida 176-size dozen 39c
Red Rome Apples All Purpose 5 lb. bag 49c
Green Peppers Large Size 3 for 19c
Fresh Red Beets 2 bunches 17c
Sweet Potatoes Golden 4 lbs 25c
Fresh Pineapple Large Size each 23c

T.V. Dinners Swanson Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast pkg. 63c
A&P Frozen Orange Juice 12-oz. can 27c 6-oz. cans 69c
Birds Eye Potatoes Frozen French Fries 9-oz. pkgs. 27c

Strawberries Snow Crop 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c
A&P Spinach Chopped 2 12-oz. pkgs. 31c
Nifty Waffles 3 pkgs. al 8 32c
Snow Crop Corn cal 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c
Campbell's Clam Chowder or Oyster Stew 2 cans 59c
Banquet Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey 5 8-oz. pkgs. 95c
Beefburger Steaks 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Dole Pineapple Juice 3 6-oz. cans 35c
Tuna Pies Chicken of The Sea 2 8-oz. pkgs. 35c
Flounder Fillets Cap'n John's 16-oz. pkgs. 49c

Tomato Soup Ann Page 3 10½-oz. cans 29c
Reliable Peas 2 16-oz. cans 31c
Larsen's Veg-All 2 17-oz. cans 33c
Tip Top Asparagus 14½-oz. can 29c
V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice 48-oz. can 35c
A&P Swiss Cheese Natural Slices 8-oz. pkg. 37c
Shoepeg Corn Tendermost 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Welch's Grape Juice 24-oz. bottle 35c

All Self Service Markets Are
OPEN THURSDAY to 9 P.M.
FRIDAY to 10 P.M.

Nabisco Saltines 1-lb. pkg. 25c
Libby Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29c
Mother's Oats 20-oz. pkg. 17c 48-oz. pkg. 36c
Scott Tissues 3 rolls 32c
Waldorf Tissue 3 rolls 23c
Rinso Green large pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Ad Detergent large pkg. 36c giant pkg. 72c
Ajax Cleanser 2c off deal 2 large cans 19c
Spic and Span 16-oz. pkg. 24c
Hershey Cocoa 8-oz. can 31c 16-oz can 59c
Mazola Oil pint bottle 31c quart bottle 60c
Saran Wrap 25 ft. roll 28c
Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. bottle 52c
M&M's Candy Plain or Peanut 6-oz. bag 25c
Calgon Water-Softener 16-oz. pkg. 29c
Johnson's Pride with Free Blem 16-oz. bottle $1.29
Vel Detergent large pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Fab Detergent large pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Duz Granulated large pkg. 30c giant pkg. 72c
Cheddar Cheese Mild lb. 45c Sharp lb. 59c
Mel-O-Bit Cheese American, Swiss or Pimento Slices 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49c
Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Food 2-lb. loaf 69c
Borden's Chateau Cheese 2-lb. loaf 81c
Pea Beans Dried 1-lb. pkg. 13c 2-lb. pkg. 23c
Sultana Rice Fancy 1-lb. pkg. 15c 2-lb. pkg. 27c
A&P Salmon Red Sockeye 7¾-oz. can 45c
Starkist Tuna Green Label 2 6½-oz. cans 63c
Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 46-oz. can 35c
A&P Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 35c
Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. cans $1.00
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 49c
A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 49c
A&P Pears Bartlett 2 16-oz. cans 45c 29-oz. can 35c

All Prices In this Advertisement Effective through Saturday, Feb. 26th

A&P Super Markets

DAVIDSON'S DOLLAR DAYS

TURKEY

Eviscerated 6 to 16 lbs **55c**

Oven Ready Over 16 lbs **49c**

Fully Cooked Smoked Ham

BUTT PORTION lb **39c**

SHANK PORTION lb **29c**

WHOLE HAM lb **49c**

All Meat — No Waste

Boneless Sirloin Roast lb **59c**

PRODUCE

SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES doz **39c**

MACINTOSH EATING
APPLES 3 lb bag **19c**

STRINGLESS BABY
BEANS lb **19c**

WESTERN
CARROTS 2 cello bags **19c**

SAVE 30c White House
APPLESAUCE 10 12-oz jars **$1**

SAVE 50c
Heinz Ketchup 5 bottles **$1**

SAVE 20c Champion
TOMATOES 8 No. 303 cans **$1**

SAVE 16c Deepblue
TUNA FISH white meat flakes 4 cans **$1**

SAVE 17c Hunt's or Flagstaff
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No. 2½ cans **$1**

SAVE 17c Hunt's
BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 2½ cans **$1**

SAVE 20c Heinz
TOMATO SOUP 10 cans **$1**

SAVE 15c Hunt's
APRICOTS 5 No. 303 cans **$1**

SAVE 30c S & W
Grapefruit Sections 4 No. 303 cans **$1**

SAVE 16c S and W Veg. Juice
TOMATO JUICE 6 No. 2 cans **$1**

FREE Forest Greenglass DINNERWARE

with purchase of $7.00 or more

First Week: Cup and Saucer
Second Week: Dinner Plate
Third Week: Dessert Dish

SAVE 16c Champion
KIDNEY BEANS 8 No. 303 cans **$1**

SAVE 15c
Vegamoto Vegetable Juice 3 46-oz cans **$1**

DAIRY

Chunk Rindless
Swiss Cheese
lb **59c**

Flavor Sweet
MARGARINE
2 1-lb pkgs for **45c**

Wedge or Piece
Munster Cheese
lb **49c**

FROZEN

Birdseye Combination
DINNER
Fish Sticks
French Fries
Peas
all for **65c**

Birdseye
MEAT PIES
Choice of Chicken Beef or Turkey
3 pkgs **69c**

Birdseye
ORANGE JUICE
3 6-oz. cans **55c**

Open
Thurs. and Fri.
Until 9 P. M.

Davidson's
"THE BETTER SUPER MARKET"
172 NASSAU STREET

Open
Mon., Tues.,
Wed. and Sat.
From
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Nassau World-Wide Travel Bureau
240 NASSAU STREET
PR. 1-5700

Art Supplies
Nassau Paint Store
126 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 2066

APARRI
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555

3% per annum latest dividend
SAVINGS INSURED to $10,000
Save any amount, any time
PRINCETON SAVINGS and Loan Assn.
21 Chambers St., Princeton

BOVINO'S
Leigh Ave. at John St.
Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS
Peas (S C) ..... 2 pkgs. 39c
Fish Sticks ..... 2 pkgs. 69c
Cornish Game Hens (1¼-1¾ lbs. Ave.) ..... lb. 95
Fillet Haddock, Perch and Cod ..... 1 lb. pkg. 39c
Orange and Limeade ..... 2 cans 29c

Fresh Meats and Poultry
Roast Beef (Swift Premium) ..... lb. 55c
Rib Lamb Chops (Swift Premium) ..... lb. 85c
Shoulder Lamb Chops (Swift Premium) ..... lb. 59c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Boned and Rolled No Extra Charge ..... lb. 33c
Freshly Ground Beef 3 lb. $1.00
Frying Chickens (3-3¾ lb. Ave.) ..... lb. 37c
Boneless Brisket Corn Beef ..... lb. 75c
Sliced Bacon (Blue Ridge A & B .... lb. 33c
Swift Premium Combination Sale
1 lb. Franks
1 lb. Bacon
1 lb. Sausages
Values $1.75 Sale Price $1.29

GROCERIES
Mayonnaise (Hellman's) qt. 71c
Mayonnaise (Hellman's) pt. 39c
Chili and Cocktail Sauce ..... Jar. 31c
Tomato Juice (C & B) and Libby ..... 2 Cans 29c
Harvard Beets (Premium)..... lb. Jar. 23c
Crosse & Blackwell Shrimp ..... 4½ oz. Can 59c
Joy (For Dishes) .. lge Size 33c
NBC Fig Newtons lg. Pkg. 33c
Graham Crackers lg. pkg. 35c
New Strawberry Shortbread Sandwich lg. pkg. 37c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
New Florida Beans ..... lb. 25c
California Lettuce 2 heads 29c
Lge. Pascal Celery 19c
Florida Oranges ..... doz. 39c
SunKist Lemons ..... doz. 39c
Cello Carrots ..... 2 pkg. 29c
Indian River Grapefruit ..... 4 for 29c
Red Sweet Potatoes 2 lb. 25c
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Turnips ..... 2 lbs. 25c

Phones 1-5890 - 1-5891
Free Delivery

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

workhouse for six months on a similar complaint but was held only six weeks.

Coyle on Meyner's TV Program. Dan D. Coyle, one of the publishers of Town Topics and a member of Borough Council, will be a guest Sunday night on Governor Meyner's weekly television program. It may be seen over WATV, Channel 13, at 7.

Mr. Coyle will appear with the Governor for about five minutes as one of the guests invited by Mr. Meyner to discuss matters of interests to New Jersey residents. The weekly program is presented in the form of a report to the people by their Governor.

Award for Hospital Employees. A dozen Princeton Hospital employees, three of whom have completed more than 20 years of service to the Princeton Community, will be honored at the hospital's 36th annual meeting Monday night at 8 in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. John H. Wallace, Jr., president of the board of trustees, will present 20-year service awards to Mrs. Helen G. Carter, office manager; Walter Massey, operating room orderly; and Hugh Terry, head chef.

Scheduled to receive ten-year awards are Antonio Ciffelli, Mrs. Mary K. Cooke, Mrs. Gladys Ettenger, Mrs. Arlene Johnson, Theodore Kennedy, Virgil Phipps, Frank Schuchardt, Cecil Sinclair and Mrs. Marjorie Van Sickle.

The five trustees whose terms expire have been renominated and are unopposed for re-election. They are George W. Conover, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, George R. Meyers, Joseph J. Redding and Dilman M. K. Smith.

Planning Pays Off. Commenting on the result of Student Administration Day at Princeton High School following its conclusion Tuesday, Principal William H. Rhodes labeled it "the best we've ever had." The 1956 version was the ninth annual, and the principal explained that "planning by the student committees in advance and the attempt to improve the workings of the plan" made the difference this year.

S. A. Day has become more serious and objective each year, Mr. Rhodes noted, providing experience in self-direction and the opportunity to take the place of another person. Some 40 students replaced their teachers for the day, conducting a full schedule of classes, and now they must submit reports on their reactions to the S.A. committee.

Developed by a special committee, the S.A. program was run by an elected party in cooperation with an all-student "Board of Education" (see photo, page 14). Vic Payne, heading the favorite slate in a red-hot two-party race, served as principal for the big day, with the following party members filling other administrative positions: Sandra Bertrand, Ann Wicoff, Ewald Ufert, Nancy Craven, Ben McGuire, Ronald Mucha, Marjorie Rosner, Richard Sartor and Carolyn Brown.

Birth List. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Terraciano, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Clohossey, 479 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Inglis, 92 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Severiano Berrios, Canal and Rocky Hill Road, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, 76 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solomon, 60 Cuyler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esposito, 271 Walnut Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bastedo, Old Lincoln Highway, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagadorn, 51 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stake, 403 Devereux Avenue.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, 179 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Most, Neshanic; Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Allen, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Leigh, 37 Bank Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appleby, 354 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Voorhees, Jr., 257 Fisher Place; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Pankove, 41 Harriet Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cocciolilo, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, 141 Hodge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Markisohn, 9 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brokaw, RD 1.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McAvenia, 17 Fisher Place; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett, 111 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Acer, 412-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McEwen, 31 Jackson Street; Mr and Mrs John Fischer, 298 Snowden Lane

No Three-Time Loser, He

Fighting both Princeton police departments for his privilege to drive, Attorney Myron Levy of Bound Brook left few legal angles unusued this week as he successfully won two appeals in Trenton. Mercer County Judge Clifton C. Bennett of Princeton reversed a December decision of Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, who found Levy guilty of passing on a hill, and also a January verdict of Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, who found Levy guilty of passing through a "stop" sign.

Despite the respective testimonies of Township Officer John Seeley and Borough Sergeant Raymond Mondone, the county judge ruled there was "reasonable doubt" of the defendant's guilt in both cases, observing that corroboration from witnesses or fellow patrolmen was necessary to change the balance in such matters (one man's word vs. another's). Levy breathed a sigh of relief following the reversals, for he was convicted of speeding by Magistrate Chesebro last spring, and sustaining of the two current meant revocation of his license Princeton charges would have under the state point system.

Judge Bennett, who last week heard another appeal involving Patrolman Seeley as the arresting officer, indicated he expected to hand down a judgment in the next few days. In this instance, Harmon E. Hubble of Trenton appealed an unprecedented sentence by Magistrate Gerber: one day in jail for each mile the defendant was speeding over the limit (40 days, since he was found guilty of doing 90 in a 50 m.p.h. zone).

Subdivisions Appear Certain. Drawing-board work on three sizeable subdivisions in the eastern section of the Borough continued unabated in the office of Engineer Edward B. Van Note this week as near-future acceptance of all three appeared probable. One is located at 390-400 Nassau Street, extending north to the planned Spruce Street extension, while the other two are situated along Harrison Street, between Hamilton and Franklin Avenues.

Members of the Borough Planning Board took a special field trip 10 days ago to consider problems in existence at the trio of sites. In connection with the Nassau development, they decided to eliminate a proposed link between Nassau and Spruce, and, with the contractor's approval, agreed on a cul-de-sacfrom Spruce southward into the 17-home area.

The board's decision was reflected in action by Borough Council last week, when the latter group referred the Borough's new "official map" back to the board for incorporation of late changes and final completion. Meanwhile, the Nassau subdivision is expected to be approved at the board's regular March meeting, after which there will be a public hearing on the project.

In the course of its field journey, the board realized the futility of planning a dual-lane highway along Harrison from the Township line (at Franklin) to Nassau. Instead, members decided to advise developers of the two Harrison subdivisions that the street, now 50 feet wide, eventually will be widened to 60 feet. With inclusion of such right-of-way privileges in their plans, the developers probably will receive stamps of approval for their intentions at the board's March session.

The problem of "look-alikes" in plans for the 18-home project at the northeastern corner of Harrison and Hamilton were discussed, especially in view of Council's introduction of an ordinance prohibiting construction of such houses. Board members expressed the view that preliminary sketches for the subdivision probably will make the grade, since the contractor already has promised he will change styles to conform with Borough regulations.

Howard E. Williamson, owner of the other Harrison acreage, which runs from the Borough into the Township along both sides of

—Continued on Page 11

LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES
Bert Ann
188 Nassau Street
Tel. 1301

The Town Shop
67 Palmer Square

Gifts

THE PREP SHOP
69 Palmer Square
Telephone 2450

New toys from the Toy Fair
Easter coming, too —
No more room to store toys
So what we'll have to do
Is have a Making-Room Sale
For anyone who
Wants a good toy
And a good bargain, too.
Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore Street Tel. 3730

Announcement
THE CASUAL SHOP
Women's Apparel
and Accessories
WILL OPEN
Saturday, March 3, 1956
43 West Broad Street
Hopewell, N. J.

TO Bring You . . .
- the lovely
- the flattering
- the effective
- the finest

In Foundation Garments and Lingerie
and
for the First Time in Princeton
Expert Fitting, Free Alterations, Custom-made Garments
Camp Surgical Garments
Shadow panel, no-iron, cotton slips for wear under white uniforms
Edith's Corset and Lingerie Shop
10 Chambers Street Tel. 6059

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

the street, will be fighting a deadline when he shows up for the March meeting. His project—calling for 14 new Borough houses and 18 for the Township — was okayed by both municipalities in May, 1953, but he must sell and the development must be started by May of this year for the plans to remain valid.

PHS Class Plans Reunion. A reunion committee of the Princeton High School Class of 1936 is contacting the 153 members of the class to determine their interest in a 20th reunion dinner and dance this spring.

The group is also interested in learning the present address of the class president, William Hale, and asks that such information be given one of the committee members. The reunion committee consists of Mrs. Hazel Schneider Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Mack Hulit, Mrs. Dorothy Grove Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Cooper Macauley, Mrs. Florence O'Connor Taylor, Arthur Carroll, Percival Silvester and Theodore Tams.

Will Discuss Report Cards. Dr. George F. Stover, Professor of Education at Rutgers University, will speak on "General Report Card Considerations" at the meeting of the Township Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Valley Road School.

Ralph Wilt, principal of the Valley Road School, will describe report card procedures now used in the Township schools, and a panel of teachers will discuss the different types of cards issued and answer questions submitted in advance by parents. Written questions may be sent to William G. Mollenkopf, PTA program committee chairman, 142 Cedar Lane.

Psychiatric Leader to Speak. Dr. William C. Menninger, the noted Kansan who last year used convincing words to talk the Ohio General Assembly into appropriating an extra $10,000,000 for mental health, will bring his message to New Jersey leaders and laymen in Princeton the evening of March 19. Sponsored by the Association for the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, he will present his address in McCarter Theater.

Tickets for the speech, by the general secretary of the famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will go on sale March 5 at the University Store, and also will be available by mail from Mrs. A.K. Mills, 31 Hodge Road. There will be no reserved seats for the event.

Dr. Menninger, who emphasized the foundation's success in Kansas to make Ohio's legislators believe they would be saving much more money in the long run by spending additional funds now, has indicated he will attempt to impress New Jersey citizens similarly when he raises a provocative question: "Can the mentally ill be cured?" Along with other arguments, he will explain why Kansas is the only state to lower its number of mental patients over the last five-year period.

Historical Event

The Old Guard has a pair of new members whose names have a familiar ring: Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. They are the latest additions to the organization of retired men who meet each Wednesday for social, recreational and cultural programs.

To be wholly accurate, of course, their names should be listed as Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker and Benjamin Franklin Bunn. Mr. Wertenbaker is professor of history emeritus at Princeton University and Mr. Bunn, former manager of the University Store, is the only Princetonian ever to serve as mayor of both borough and township.

A committee of nine Princeton women interested in New Jersey's mental health future, headed by Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, has been organized to promote Dr. Menninger's one-night appearance here. Other committee members include Mrs. John Ballantine, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Francis A. Comstock, Mrs. Thorn Lord, Mrs. A.N. Spanel, Mrs. Richard B. Whitney, Mrs. Hibben Zeising and Mrs. Mills.

School Boards Reorganize. Apparently happy with the manner in which distaff members of their organizations have been handling the important business of Princeton's public schools, members of the Borough and Township boards of education this week re-elected Mrs. Thelma C. Young and Mrs. Kate E. Nicoll to the respective presidencies of their two groups.

Along with Mrs. Young, the Borough board named Jeremiah S. Finch for a second term as vice-president during voting at its annual reorganization meeting. Secretary Irving W. Mershon, long-time holder of that post, was not involved in this week's determination of officers as his term runs from July 1 through June 30, dates of the school system's fiscal year.

The Township board elected a new vice-president, George W. Conover, who succeeds Dr. J. Donald Butler. As in the case of the Borough, present terms of William Karch, secretary, and Norman J. Anderson, assistant secretary, were not influenced by the reorganizational balloting.

League to Hear Seabrook. Belford B. Seabrook, vice-president and director of Seabrook Farms, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Community League of Montgomery Township Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Harlingen School.

An article by Mr. Seabrook on rural zoning and the problem of saving New Jersey farm land has been widely discussed and reprinted since its publication in January. He will discuss at Tuesday's meeting his proposal for putting a "green belt" around each urban area.

Brotherhood Observance. The YWCA's Y-Teen Department will sponsor a "Brotherhood Party" this Friday at the Green Street Center beginning at 8 p.m., marking the celebration of Brotherhood Week.

Films on South Africa and the color film, "Boundary Lines," will be shown. Lauwrens Baden Horst, a native of Cape Province of the Union of South Africa and currently at Princeton Seminary, will speak briefly on present day South Africa. Marion Vlatos and Patricia Fish are working with adult chairman Miss Joan McGillchrist.

Princeton Y-Teens who will serve as official delegates to the North Jersey spring conference include Ann Copies, Marguerite Allison, Jackie Beasley, Patricia Fish, Sandra Burrell, Mary Louise Chase and Penny Goldsborough.

—Continued on Page 14

WALD'S

Princeton Gift Shop

Jewelry - Glassware

Novelties

13 Palmer Square West

SHOPPERS' Headquarters

Just look at the names below and you'll see why Princeton's distinctive and unique Palmer Square makes shopping a pleasure. With one stop, you can find superb variety in a compact area, the finest merchandise and service in a wide price range. So Convenient—and FREE PARKING.*

When you Think of Shopping, Think of "The Square"

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP
Florists

H. P. CLAYTON
Dry Goods and Notions

THE CLOTHES LINES
Women's and Children's Specialty Shops

THE ENGLISH SHOP
Fine Men's Wear

THE JOAN SHOP
Ladies Apparel

LAIDLAW AND CO.
Stocks and Bonds — Investment Advice

NASSAU DELICATESSEN
Imported and Domestic Delicacies

THE PREP AND JUNIOR SHOP
Outfitters to Boys and Young Men

PRINCETON BOOK MART
Books and Toys

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
Interiors - Modern - Traditional

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
Radios — Records — Hi-Fi Equipment

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE
Sundays continuous from 2:30
Weekdays: 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

RENWICK'S
Restaurant and Coffee Shop; Fine Candies

SAKS 5TH AVENUE
University Shop

WALD'S
PRINCETON GIFT SHOP
Gifts — Greeting Cards

THE TOWN SHOP
OF PRINCETON, INC.
Gifts of Distinction

THE NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL
Colonial Dining Room — Oyster and Sandwich Bar
Yankee Doodle Tap Room — Banquet Facilities

PALMER SQUARE

***FREE PARKING**

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in our Palmer Square parking area next to the Playhouse. The parking fee from our yard will be cheerfully refunded in any of the shops above upon a purchase of $2.50 or more.

PETS — SUPPLIES
THE PET SHOP
Henderson Avenues
off Mountain Avenue
Tel. 2298

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

STATION	SUNDAYS
WTTM	9:30 a.m.
WFIL-TV	9:45 a.m.
WOR	7:45 p.m.

Fine RUMPP Wallets
Many styles
$3 to 10 + Fed. Tax
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods
132 Nassau Street
Tel. 0735

COBBLER WITHOUT $64,000: Richard S. Pasciullo, a Princeton shoemaker since 1919, is a popular citizen for reasons other than a prosperous appearance on TV's $64,000 Question. In fact, he's one cobbler who hasn't even tried to gain a spot on the show, though he's learned much about opera from hours of radio-listening and acutally knew the answers to four of the last five questions tossed at the second successful $64,000-winning shoemaker two weeks ago. He has an answer for Town Topics' Question of the Week, too, as may be read below with seven other man-on-the-street responses.

Authorized Dealer for
United States Steel Homes, Inc.
"Quality at a Budget Price"
Scholz Homes, Inc.
"Inexpensive Luxury"
If you are planning a conventional house, come in and talk to us about that, too.
Weatherly, Inc.
188 Nassau Street
Telephone 1320

Who is at fault?
OF COURSE, since you are a careful driver, in case of an accident the "other fellow" is at fault. We feel that way, too, but if the jury disagrees it may cost you plenty. Make sure your automobile insurance is COMPLETE. If it is not, better call
B. L. GULICK, JR., Inc.
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL INSURANCE
B. L. Gulick, Jr., President
F. D. Jemison, Sec'y and Treas
354 Nassau St. Tel. 1511

Question of the Week

Question: In view of the "green light" given President Eisenhower by his doctors, do you think he will run for a second term?

Location: Near Nassau-Witherspoon Intersection.

Mrs. Jacqueline F. Rogers, secretary, 219 Nassau Street: Yes, I think he will. Primarily, I feel that way due to the fact that so many high-ranking Republicans, especially Vice-President Nixon, have indicated their confidence that the present administration will be continued in office, obviously with Ike at the helm. Also, with world conditions as they are, his leadership is badly needed, and I feel he will respond to a keen sense of duty. Incidentally, I want him as President, but I hate to see him make such a personal sacrifice.

David Stern, newspaperman with the New Orleans Item, 155 Hodge Road (whenever in town): I believe he will run. He's the only Republican who can assure victory for the party. Realization of that fact will cause him to decide in favor of running. That's about the story, as I see it.

Dan Hagadorn, Borough policeman, 51 Chestnut Street: No, he won't. I seriously think he's had enough. Overwork and worry helped him get his heart attack. He's old enough now so that he'll put his health ahead of the job, the prestige of being President or public pressure. The Republican administration has built a solid foundation and can do well even without Ike.

Mrs. Virginia Calderone, waitress at Lahiere's Restaurant, Hamilton Square: There's no doubt about it — Ike will run because he's the only person the GOP can win with! He's the best man around — in either party.

Max Zinder, store owner, 102 Nassau Street: I don't think so. I don't feel he should run — he's too sensible a man to take a chance. After all, anybody with a heart condition knows it's impossible to tell when the fatal attack is coming. It wouldn't be fair to the country, the people or himself for Ike to gamble. And, anyhow, he could be used very valuably, as an advisor, outside of the Presidency. Another four years in the White House represents too much strain for the man. If something happened, it could leave the nation in pretty awful shape.

Ike Rates Nod Hara

Party politics notwithstanding, Princeton's man (and woman) on the street feels pretty sure this week that President Eisenhower will be on the ballot come November. Answers from eight chance Question of the interviewees — three Democrats, two Republicans and three Independents — indicate that six of the eight are confident he will run, the other two think he will hand the reins to someone else.

As might be expected, the two questioned GOP supporters believe Ike will announce affirmative intentions, though not all Princeton Republicans agree with them. Two of the three Democrats, in answer to this week's Question, see eye-to-eye with their political rivals (for a change), while two of the three Independents, sticking to the one-sided trend, find themselves on the Eisenhower bandwagon.

Richard E. Pasciullo, Princeton Shoe Repair proprietor, Kingston: For three reasons, I feel very strongly that the President will run again. First, because of ceaseless urging from other Republicans — the bigwigs figure he's a sure bet to win. Second, because he is very popular — and he doesn't want to let his many friends among the country's people down. Third, he realizes a strenuous, extensive campaign will not be necessary because everybody understands he must save his energy for the important job of heading the government.

Harry Wyckoff, salesman for Harry Ballot Co., Trenton: Yes, I think he will. I feel he'll respond to the clarion call of duty. He's being sufficiently lulled by the powers—that-be in his own party so that he'll disregard his own welfare. They're trying not to alarm him. Personally, I don't think that he ought to run — and he's foolish if he does.

Mrs. June Kochis, salesgirl, 78 Linden Lane: Yes. People are counting on him, and they are confident in him since the doctors have come up with a clean bill of health. I should go home tonight and think this over to give you a more intelligent answer, but I know that's not cricket. There's no sense wasting time, though he's going to run!

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

quarter pound at 50c to a one-pounder for $1.75.

Shell Game. Necklaces that are made to be worn under the sun of some coral island are now at the Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau. Random clusters of pink flowers, shells, pink balls, green leaves and tiny spangled globes are strung together to make a choker, a bracelet and earrings that sail half way around the ear.

Long pieces of "coral" are tossed in with mlaute white beads and a lazy strand of gold thread to make another choker and bracelet. The earring is a pile of beads heaped on a new non-pitch clip. (Pink, turquoise, yellow, or coral with the white beads.)

A substance like mother-of-pearl sustains a cluster of white and gold or blue and silver bangles. The earring in this set is a big button, in contrast to the cluster ones we mentioned above.

The big disc earring appears again in plain green or turquoise, matching a plain choker whose beads are all the same size. Irridescent pink or lavender discs lie flat around the throat and complement a pair of disc earrings. Shell earrings, big as a silver dollar, are made of tiny shells laid so closely together that they appenr to be a solid mass. Pastel colors predominate, with the popular turquoise in the lead.

The jewelry we have described starts at $1.10, including tax. There is a collection of pop-out beads in long pastel loops. There are Coro chokers in white and gold, or aqua and silver with earrings to match.

Italian and Japanese straw bags offer themselves as summer carry-alls. A black flared basket has a white lid that grows cherries. The handle is rigid, and the basket is lined. A very fine white straw bag has a lined fish-net extension with pink and purple beads caught in its mesh. Plastic-wound raffia has been shaped into a hexagonal basket and an oval one. The first is red and white, the second is navy. Or choose a multicolor if you like.

One big bag is made of a straw that looks like ribbon crochet. It's dusty rose. A tote bag is brown or white straw.

Up front where they display the table ware, we found a new collection of occasional pieces from the West German factories of Rosenthal. The pieces are deep cream banded in gold, with two patterns: game birds or a gold wheel and pink rose design. There are vases in every dimension and shape, ashtrays that are round, triangular or square, covered candy dishes and cigarette boxes.

For a country kitchen, use some herb plates, made domestically but decorated with herb decals from Germany. (Decals are under glaze.) There are eight flowering plates, and you may buy them separately at $1.50 each. A salad bowl will follow later on, and there are matching lamps right now.

Thread the Bobbin. Cottons disciplined by Bates are new for spring at the Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St. Price is $1.49 a yard for, let's say, a group of little pineapples against a tan background.

Egyptian prints are geometric, without a lot of phony Pharoahs around. Gold overlays the entire design. The glitter appears again in some fabrics made of nylon and cotton like one in black with gold leaf design (45 inches wide on these nylon and cotton fabrics, priced from $1.29.) Silk and cotton mixtures ore ethereal for summer. Consider a blue, beige, or a pale blue with gold. They are $1.98 a yard for a 48-inch width.

Sateen has dots that dance the polka, a print from a Paisley shawl, a print that's scattered blocks. Or sew yourself a suit of rayon in a linen weave, Tebelized, for $1.69 and up. Widths are 45-inches, colors include chocolate, natural, mauve, powder blue, grey, or a random print that looks like dandelion seed pods in black on white or tan on brown.

For graduation, confirmation or wedding—here's a nylon organdy with a deep, embroidered border, or an all-over embroidery. The organdy comes plain, too, at $2.49 a yard. Cotton organdy is $1.89.

Dan River packages some "Handi-Cuts", a four-yard swatch of cloth in plaids or checks. Each four-yard bundle is $3.69.

Mr. In-Between

Princeton's acute need for adequate housing, particularly for wage-earners in the lower income brackets, was emphasized vividly this week by the case of a home-hunting Borough worker, one of the municipality's lowest - paid employees. The man in question, an ambitious young laborer who draws a salary of $3,100 per year, was rejected for a vacancy in the federally-supported John F. Hageman Homes project.

Explaining the denial, the federal government said the man made too much money to qualify for admittance under existing regulations, even though he finds himself just starting up the Borough totem pole. Whot's more, the government noted, the man would require a three-bedroom house to meet other requirements because his two youngsters, though both under two years of age, are opposite in sex. The government's conclusion: to qualify, he must earn fewer dollars, or have another child.

Borough employers expressed concern over the loyal employee's dilemma. He is an excellent worker — "the type we need to hire and keep" — but it appears doubtful he will remain with the Borough if he cannot find an adequate home here. Right now, the man is commuting between a home 15 miles from Princeton and his job, an expense he will not be able to handle for long.

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RECOGNIZE YOUR "BOARD OF EDUCATION"? Well, probably not—but take a good look anyhow because some of these Princeton High students probably will be running school board affairs a decade hence. This week, they constitute a "board of education" in control of the annual PHS School Administration program, which came to a climax Tuesday, the day students took complete charge of their school's routine, from teaching to handling of the principal's office. Starting at the 12 o'clock position with John Harbison, president of the "board," and moving clockwise, other members in the photo are Nick Kovalakides, Marv Trotman, Barbara Bowers, Ronald Mucha, Richard Sartor, Sandra Bertrand, Robert Speedy and Barbara Dilley. For results of happenings on S.A. Day, see Topics of the Town.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Anniversary of a Tragedy. Just 10 years ago this month, three young Bronx hoodlums were responsible for the senseless murder of Princeton Patrolman Walter B. Harris in the Witherspoon Social Club, 184 John Street. The fond memory of the Borough's first and only police officer to die in line of duty prompts an anniversary report on that unhappy misdeed of February, 1946.

To refresh a few recollections, for the passage of 10 years can dim even first-hand knowledge of such an incident, the three perpetrators of the crime received a single trial with varying results. Norman Cross, who actually shot Patrolman Harris in the stomach, was given a 20-to-30-year sentence for second-degree murder. His brother, Milton, who allegedly struck the policeman on the head with the butt of another gun prior to the shooting, was given an 8-to-10-year term for manslaughter. Earl Patterson, an accomplice who also brandished a pistol, was acquitted. None of the three was prosecuted for carrying a concealed weapon.

Needless to note, the near-unbelievable outcome of the case, which stunned many Princetonians at the time, still rankles Borough officers, many of whom participated in the quick capture of the teen-age trio. For Norman Cross, after serving one-third of his maximum sentence, probably will be paroled later this year—at age 28 (Patrolman Harris was 32 when he died). Brother Milton, to celebrate his 25th birthday, was released from State Prison in November, 1952, six years following incarceration. Patterson, one of the "three nice boys" afforded honeyed character references at the trial, was picked up for grand larceny in New York City three short years after beating a murder rap here.

Clever defense tactics enabled the Cross boys to draw terms which permits them to start new lives—of crime or decency—while still under 30. Premeditation could not be proved by the prosecution. Then there was the fact that Patrolman Harris was dressed in plain clothes, so he was thought to be attacking the three visitors when he entered the club with his police revolver in hand. There were many more tough-to-overcome courtroom maneuvers, too.

How It Happened. Summarizing the statements and testimony of numerous witnesses, and the club was crowded the night of the killing, Patrolman Harris was shot about 12.20 a.m. February 2, 1956. Excellent teamwork by police, enraged at the shooting of a fellow officer, resulted in the apprehension of Patterson and one Cross brother near the Nassau Street School some 30 minutes after the incident. Arrest of the other Cross took place near Kingston within an hour of the crime. Patrolman Harris died in Princeton Hospital at 1:25 the same morning.

Witnesses said they remembered the murdered policeman was enjoying a drink with friends in the club before midnight. At another part of the main club room, Patterson and the Crosses were drinking and, later, annoying a Princeton woman. Moments before this annoyance led to threats of reprisal from the woman's brother, Patrolman Harris had left the premises and headed across the street for his home, at 175 John, to change into his uniform in time for duty at 1 a.m.

While walking across the street, the officer heard a shot inside the club from whence he had just come. Witnesses reported that Norman Cross fired the shot into the floor and ordered startled members against a wall so he could determine who had thrown a punch at him and frighten "people who were going to gang us." All three Bronx youths had their pistols in sight.

By this juncture, Patrolman Harris was back in the club, where Milton Cross jumped him, struggled with him and, allegedly, cracked him on the head with a gun butt. "I thought he was going to shoot me," Norman contended, basing his conclusion on the fact that the patrolman had his revolver drawn and discounting the fact that brother Milton was busy battling the officer. So Norman Cross cold-bloodedly sent one fatal Luger slug into a man whose death still leaves a bad taste with the citizenry of Princeton, 10 years later.

Bake Sale Planned. The Wyman Club, wives of Princeton University graduate students, will hold a bake sale on Saturday, February 25, from 9 to 4, next to the Princeton Bank and Trust branch in the Shopping Center. Mrs. John E. Booty and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens are serving as co-chairmen.

Among the homemade goods will be pies, cakes, cookies, breads and foreign delicacies. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Magie Fund, which provides assistance in emergencies to graduate students and their families.

Planned Parenthood Meeting. The election of directors and officers is scheduled for the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:15 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. All contributing members of the Planned Parenthood organization are invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, of New York, President of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, will speak. Elected president of the Federation in May, 1953, Mrs. Ferguson is the former Frances Hand, daughter of Federal Judge Learned Hand.

Hun School Sets Festival. The annual spring festival sponsored by the Hun School Auxiliary will be held May 12 at the preparatory school, Mrs. Paul W. Brakeley, president of the Auxiliary has announced. Mrs. Morrill F. Shepard, vice president, has entitled the event "History and Hobbies at Hun."

The exhibits are to carry out the themes of early local history and to present hobbies which are an outgrowth of the past. Mrs. Arthur W. Colley was named chairman of exhibits.

—Continued on Page 18

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Sports in Princeton

Basketball Race a Shambles. Eighteen years ago, the Dartmouth basketball team won the Ivy League title with a record no better than 8 and 4. Despite the fact that the Indians could not register a percentage above .667, they were the best in the circuit and did not even require a playoff to take the championship.

Today, there are eight teams in the league and the round robin consists of 14 games. In view of the past week's developments, it is likely that a record as low as 10 and 4 will win the championship outright and it is possible that 9 and 5 might be good enough for a first-place tie involving anywhere from two to four teams.

While it is largely the removal from action of two of the league's top players, Chet Forte of Columbia and John DeVoe of Princeton, that has precipitated the current dogfight, upsets within the circuit are even more frequent than usual. Take, for example, the road trip that Cornell made last week to Hanover and New Haven.

Against Dartmouth, the Ithacans could hardly have played a poorer brand of ball. They made only 16 points in the first half and were 24 points down at the intermission, never getting back into the ball game. Next night against Yale (which had walloped Penn in a mid-week affair), Cornell ran in front virtually all the way to tag a wholly unanticipated defeat on the Elis.

Front-running Columbia also came a cropper when it fell before Brown by 12 points. The Lions then lost as expected to Dartmouth last Saturday, with the result that every team in the circuit as at least three defeats.

Toppled twice by Princeton on successive Saturday nights in January, the Indians have hung on to the point where they are now favored to win the title—just as the coaches had picked them to before the season began. At full strength and with their hardest road games behind them, they are definitely the team to watch.

No Go Without DeVoe. A ship without a rudder goes in circles, and that's the impression the Princeton basketball team left in playing Pennsylvania minus Captain John DeVoe. The Tigers could have taken over first place had they won, but lacked the necessary floor direction and fell victim to a 75-61 beating.

The Quakers' all-court press flustered the Orange and Black in thorough fashion, with the visitors engineering numerous backcourt steals that helped break the game open. Their fast break caught the Tigers napping on frequent occasions, with the victory clearly going to the team that showed the most hustle.

Penn was away to a 14-point lead midway through the first period before Princeton caught fire briefly and cut the visitors' margin to two (30-28) at half-time. But in the first two and a half minutes of the second period, the Quakers broke the game open with a 12-point splurge while holding the Tigers to two and Princeton never got back into contention.

In sharp contrast to his normal policy, Cappy Cappon sent a variety of substitutes into action in an effort to shake the slump into which most of his regulars had fallen. Big Don Davidson was held to two field goals during the game and Whitey Fulcomer to three, and the whole team's shooting average plumeted from a season mark of 42% to a disappointing 24%. In the first ten and a half minutes, Princeton made only three out of 28, far and away its poorest performance of the year.

Hot Against Harvard. Princeton had swamped Harvard earlier in the week with a topflight shooting performance, making its mediocre showing against Penn somewhat puzzling. Had the Quakers been a good team themselves, the Tigers' troubles would have been understandable, but the Red and Blue came to Dillon Gym with a record of 6 and 10. Even in trimming Princeton, Penn looked good only by comparison.

The Orange and Black dropped 72% of its first-half shots against the Crimson, and produced a 60.3 mark for the entire game even with reserves playing the final eight minutes. It was the highest average in Cappon's 18 years here and, combined with good defensive play, gave Princeton a 93-46 triumph.

The Tigers have a return contest with Yale on the schedule Saturday night at 8, following their Washington's Birthday trek to New Haven. Next Tuesday, they'll be at Ithaca and the following Saturday, Cornell will come here. Games with Columbia at home on March 7 and Penn at the Palestra on the 10th round out the schedule.

If DeVoe had had the good fortune to avoid injury, the belief here is that the Orange and Black would have wrapped up its second straight title even before the season came to an end, once Columbia had lost Forte through ineligibility. But the recent setbacks without DeVoe confront Princeton with the need for winning all of its remaining games, even to get a shot at a playoff.

The schedule will be of some help, of course. Still to be played, and certain to benefit Princeton in one way or the other, are these important games: Penn at Dartmouth, Dartmouth at Yale, Penn

—Continued on Page 16

Sisler with Red Sox

Dave Sisler, former Princeton pitcher who received a reported $40,000 bonus to turn professional while still in college, has been attracting a full share of attention with the Boston Red Sox in their Sarasota, Fla., training camp. The young righthander has completed a two-year hitch in the Army, following a summer's pitching for Albany in the Eastern League.

Sisler is part of the "youth movement" on which the Red Sox plan to base their pennant drive. He is currently assigned to their top farm club, San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, which the Sox acquired last fall. Scouts credit him with unusual speed, fine control and a good curve.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

at Columbia, Columbia at Cornell, Cornell at Penn and Dartmouth at Cornell. Only Brown and Harvard of the eight teams in the circuit are now mathematically eliminated.

Hockey Team Loses. Princeton's hockey team heads for New Haven this weekend after having played the Elis Wednesday night in the first game of the annual series. Brown will be here next Wednesday, with Dartmouth on March 3 closing out the home season.

Harvard's 5-3 triumph over the Tigers last weekend, coupled with Brown's 3-1 defeat of Yale, put the Crimson firmly in first place and virtually sewed up its defense of the Ivy title. The Cambridge sextet has greater depth and a better defense than the other entries in the circuit.

It was greatly to Princeton's credit that it pierced that defense for three goals in the first two periods to take a one-goal lead over the Crimson. The third line produced two of the scorers, Bill Smith getting one and Gordie Wilson the other, with Harry Rulon-Miller assisting on the second.

George Scragg broke the 2-2 deadlock that existed at the end of the first period when Rulon-Miller and Johnny Butsch set him up for a shot from ten feet out just before the second round ended. The Tigers' lead did not last long, however, the first of three Harvard goals coming at 2:06 and the tie-breaker following at 9:35.

Other Sports. Princeton's wrestling team scored three decisions, four falls and a draw in swamping Harvard last weekend, 31 to 2. The Tigers are favored to win the Big Three championship by trimming Yale at New Haven this weekend and will then wrestle Cornell for the Ivy title in Dillon Gym on March 3.

Coach Stan Siejs's unbeaten fencers got a scare from Navy but won their seventh in as many meets this season, 14-13. They, too, are looking for a Big Three title this weekend as they entertain Yale here.

The swimming team remained unbeaten last week with victories over Lafayette and Army, the latter achieved by virtue of a triumph in the final relay event by the margin of three feet. Harvard, however, figures to be more than the Tigers can handle this weekend.

Basketball fans will watch Princeton's freshman team battle Yale's 1959 quintet in Dillon Gym this Saturday at 4 with an eye on next year's Ivy race. Captain John DeVoe is the only senior in the starting lineup this season, and Eddie Donovan's freshmen had won seven straight going into their game with Rutgers' first-year team this Wednesday at New Brunswick.

PHS Tournament Threat. Thought to be heading for a post-season tournament fall, on the basis of recent lackadaisical play, the Princeton High basketball team demonstrated new life last weekend, thereby notifying tourney opponents that PHS will be hard to handle in its class. The Little Tigers ran roughshod over Hamilton High, 97-56, on the losers' court, as irrepressible Marv Trotman scored 43 points on 16 field goals and 11 foul shots.

Competition in the group III central New Jersey phase of a complicated state tournament, to be held in a soon-to-be-named neutral gymnasium, will begin next week, with Princeton already assured of a first-round bye. The Little Tigers' initial foe will be the winner of a North Plainfield-South River meeting (both lost to PHS in regular season games) and, presuming they move on to the finals, the Little Tigers will face their toughest tourney test, probably against Long Branch (a four-point victor over PHS) or Monasquan.

According to traditional procedure, the triumphant five of the central New Jersey tournament will get a crack at state laurels in the group III division. Princeton never has progressed beyond the primary phase under Coach Tony Borzok's tutelage, though this year's team stands an excellent chance of making the jump. If so, it will be paired against two top-ranking northern New Jersey group III clubs and one from the southern part of the state by the second week of March.

Current optimism over the Blue and White's post-season chances increased markedly with the win over Hamilton, despite the latter's 20-18 first-quarter lead. Princeton's fast break and backboard ability started to show well in the second period and, by the third quarter, the whole attack was working better than it has all season. Trotman led beautifully to his cohorts, helping three others join him in double figures, while his own floor work and shooting eye were welcome sights for PHS partisans to behold.

Little Tigers' 11th Win. In handing the Hornets their 13th loss in 15 games, the tourney-bound Little Tigers raised their 1956 mark to 11-4, one of the best in recent years. Princeton looked much improved over its mid-January success against Hamilton (73-53), and Coach Borzok exhibited elated enthusiasm for the first time in several weeks.

Trotman attained his 43-point total before the fourth period's three-plus minutes while playing with four PHS substitutes, and appeared well on his way to a new record when his coach elected to give other players the feel of varsity competition. Captain Lee Ammerman, with 25 rebounds to his credit, took runner-up scoring honors at 18 before bowing out after three quarters. Sharpshooters Dick Borger and Ray Cevera, confusing the Hornets by taking turns at the front of Princeton's fast break, tallied 14 apiece.

Hopeful of upsetting a well-balanced, defense-minded Lawrenceville quintet (11-1), the Little Tigers travelled to the nearby prep school this Wednesday for a game played too late to meet Town Topics' deadline. The Laurentians, who have lost only to the Princeton University freshmen, were expected to concentrate on Trotman, aiming to boost his 29.2 per-game point-making average against them and against the Hightstown Rams in the season's finale at home at 3 p.m. Friday.

Alan Ammerman, after adding three markers in the varsity contest, sank 15 for the PHS junior varsity to pace his club to a 61-49 conquest. It was victory No. 14 in 15 games for the high-riding jayvees, who faced one of the season's most formidable foes in a second encounter at Lawrenceville this Wednesday.

Hun Five Splits. Inspired by the point-making play of elusive Earl Cottrell, the Hun School's short but steady basketball team last week enjoyed its most creditable week of the 1956 season. Cottrell hit for 25 as the Red & Black club defeated Croyden Hall, 66-51, and he came right back with 22 as Hun looked good while losing to a solid Peddie School quintet, 69-60.

Despite a 33-31 Croyden Hall halftime advantage, the Johnny

—Continued on Page 18

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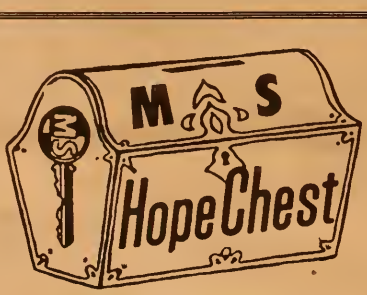

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 6

can participate. Even bouncing up and down to the rhythm is something for them. The Smetana polka and the Bartok folk dances were fine for this. But not the most sophisticated and subtle music of Mozart.

Because Mozart was a child prodigy and because his music has an artful simplicity does not mean that children will like it. Mozart is a sophisticated taste far removed from the dances and tunes and popular songs that constitute a child's everyday musical experience. Three pieces by Mozart and one by the young Schubert, very much in the same vein, constituted the major part of the program and the audience was very restless indeed.

The novelty of the afternoon was a set of variations on "All Around the Mulberry Bush" by Dorothy B. Commins. Here was a perfect opportunity for painless instruction. It would have been easy to show a few things that the composer has done with the familiar tune. Here it's played by the horn, there by the oboe; there's a big roll on the drum, here it's turned into a waltz-oom-pah-pah, oom-pah-pah.

What was actually done was an illustration of the various verses in pantomime by a few of the children—which was delightful—and a fast exposition of the religious and mythological origins of the melody—which was fantastically out of place.

The performances were certainly fine. The orchestra under Mr. Harsanyi's direction did all that was asked of it and did it well.

The two young Princeton soloists gave ample evidence of local talent. Catherine Christian, 13, performed the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in B flat and Mary Trifan played the slow movement from the 24th Concerto in C minor. The lovely appearance and marvellous aplomb of the latter soloist was particularly delightful. She is all of 5½.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Julliard String Quartet, which gave notable performances of all the Beethoven quartets here two years ago, returns next Tuesday evening, February 28, to give the third concert in Series II of the University Concerts. The performance at McCarter Theatre will start at 8:30.

The Julliard Quartet is a group of young players who have already established a high reputation in hundreds of concerts in this country, Canada and Europe. Members are Robert Mann, first violin; Robert Koff, second violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola, and Claus Adam, 'cello.

The quartet has a repetoire that extends through four centuries and includes more than 125 major works, playing old masters and modern composers with equal devotion and insight.

Their program in Princeton includes more recent compositions which are technically difficult and present a newer musical style, but which have been well received by many audiences. The program includes Walter Piston's Quartet No. 1, String Quartet, Opus No. 3, by Alban Berg, Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus No. 5, by Anton Webern and Bartok's Third Quartet (composed in 1927).

Tickets are now on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333) and may be purchased at the McCarter box office the evening of the performance.

RECITALS

Miss Fine's Auditorium. Elizabeth Harris, dancer, and Edward Muller, pianist, will present a music and dance recital this Sunday evening, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Muller, a Princetonian now living in New York, is a pupil of Miss Abby Whiteside of New York City. A graduate of the Yale School of Music and Columbia, he teaches piano in New York and accompanies dance classes for Jose Limon and Martha Graham.

Miss Harris has studied dance technique with Jose Limon, Martha Graham and Pauline Koner, and composition with Louis Horst and Doris Humphrey. She is nt present in Miss Koner's company.

Miller Chapel. Princeton Theological Seminary's annual Lenten musical service will be held this Tuesday, February 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. The service is open to the public.

The Oratorio Choir under the direction of James McKeever will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, and verses I and VII of "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," by Bach. Soloists will be Martha Dooley and Edna Linsley, sopranos; Arlo Duba and Alexander McKelway, tenors, and Jerry Flanigan, baritone.

Mr. McKeever, who is directing the Oratorio Choir while Dr. David Hugh Jones is on sabbatical in Cuba, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College. For several years he has been special voice teacher at the Seminary and he is director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield.

Procter Hall. The Princeton Madrigal Group, directed by Elliot Forbes, will present a program next Sunday, March 4, starting at 3:15 in Procter Hall of the Graduate College.

The Friends of Music at Princeton are sponsoring the recital and there will be no charge for admission. The Madrigal Group will sing works by Des Pres, Wilbye, Milhaud and [illegible] Smith.

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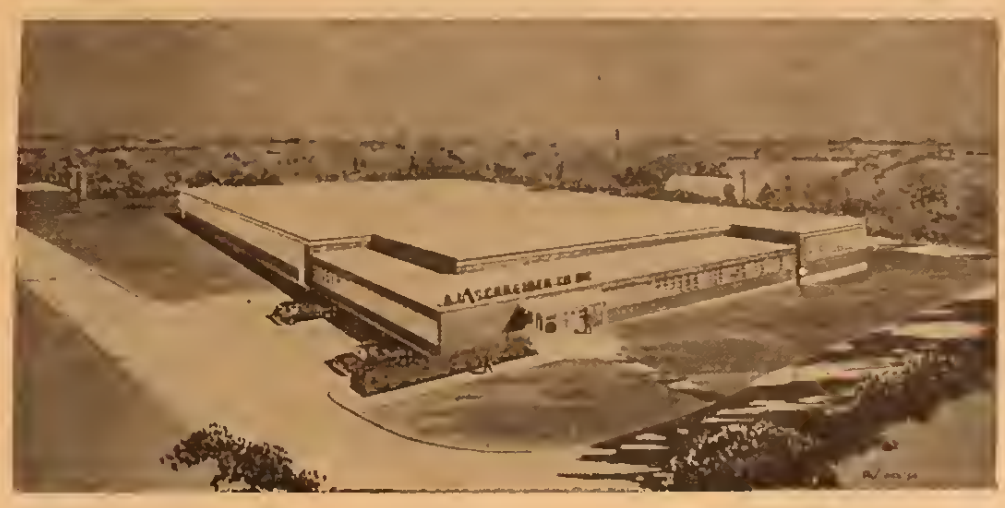
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AID FOR A POLIO VICTIM: Through its Motor Corps service, the Princeton Red Cross Chapter provides transportation to a nearby hospital for little Marsha Harrison, who requires therapeutic treatment. Marsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce N. Harrison of the Princeton-Hightstown Road, is being carried by Theodore Wood of 6 Mercer Street, one of the Motor Corps drivers. Looking on is the chairman of this branch of Red Cross work, Mrs. Phillip Duchenes. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

Huns went ahead to stay in the third period and lengthened their lead in the final quarter. Jim Lavan edged teammate Cottrell for scoring honors in this contest, Hun's fourth win of the winter, sinking 11 field goals and four free throws for a total of 26.

Against Peddie, which raised its season's mark to 10-4 in handing Hun setback No. 6, Cottrell was high man for the losers, though lanky Chuck Irwin paced the victors with 29 and Frank Lewallen contributed 18 to the Hun cause. The game was a real thriller, with the surprising Red & Black five ahead, 58-57, until Peddie hit a hot streak in the last four minutes of play.

Interscholastic Swimming Meet. Over 200 swimmers representing 50 schools throughout the east and including some of the nation's brightest swimming prospects will compete in the University's Dillon Pool Saturday. The occasion will be the 55th annual Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships.

York, Pa., High School will defend its title against a field of 30 teams in the high school division, while Lawrenceville will seek to repeat its triumph among some 20 private secondary schools. Finals will be held at 8 p. m., with the trials at 2:30 p. m. The diving events are scheduled in the morning at 9:30.

The meet is sponsored jointly by Trenton High School, the Hill School, Mercersburg Academy and Lawrenceville.

Sweet Results for Skaters. Despite a low attendance due to bad weather conditions, mothers of members of the Princeton Hockey Club's junior contingent raised $40 at a special bake sale last Saturday and thereby kept their sons on ice for two more games. Rental space costs $20 per outing, so the boys immediately scheduled a contest against Somerville on the Lawrenceville rink for this Thursday night and a second game against the North Jersey All-Stars in Baker Rink for Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the spirited first-year hockey group (now 5-3 for the season) played a match with the Lawrenceville junior varsity on Wednesday, too late for inclusion in this week's TOWN TOPICS (a "free" game because of the opponent). Also, meanwhile, the elated mothers as well as the delighted youths took time to thank Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrinferno, new proprietors of the Borden-Castanea store, who made the bake sale possible by offering their establishment as its site.

Hun Beaten Tuesday. Tower Hill School of Wilmington, Del., won its tenth game in 13 starts at Hun School's expense here Tuesday, trimming the Red and Black, 62-59. The home forces held a 32-31 lead at half-time but lost the advantage midway through the third period and did not regain the upper hand.

Earl Cottrell hit for 24 points and Jim Lavan contributed 21 in a losing cause, with the victors showing somewhat better balance. Howdy Cross, a 6-4 center, paced Tower Hill with 20.

Country Day Teams Win. Princeton Country Day School hockey and basketball teams each won twice during the past week, raising their respective records to 6-2 and 10-2. The Blue and White quintet topped Cranbury, 38-17, sinking 19 points in a row after trailing 8-7 briefly early in the game.

Dave Smoyer was high man in that contest, with 16 points, while Roger Kirkpatrick threw in 14 while PCD was defeating Solebury, 49 to 25. The victors held a first period lead of 16-3 and a half-time margin of 28-9, with reserves taking over in the final quarter. Tower Hill of Wilmington, Del., is on the schedule Friday, with Lawrence Junior High and the Lawrenceville School seconds on tap next week.

The Country Day hockey team trimmed the Lawrenceville seconds, 5-1, with Johnny Cook racking up the first two goals and John Stein, Bobby Dorf and Bill Morse also scoring. Morse, Tim Carey, Pony Fraker, Joe Budny and Webb Harrison were all credited with assists.

The Hill School seconds were edged on Tuesday, 3-2, Hugh Wise scoring the tie-breaker. Cook and Carey accounted for the victors' other tallies in the close contest.

YM Basketball Results. The Pioneers and the East Enders both notched two cuts on their victory belts in the week's YMCA Adult Basketball League action.

Fred Wilson netted a dozen points as the Pioneers stopped the All-Stars, 50-26, last week and on Monday he posted 17 to lead the way to a 63-42 triumph over the Odd-Fellows. Pete Harrison was the high scorer in the latter contest as he aided the Odd Fellows with 19 points.

Art Staats and Jack Petrone netted 16 apiece to do more than half of the East Enders scoring against Westminster last week. George Sella with 20 was high for the East Enders in Monday's close 65-61 victory over the Royals, although Bob Montgomery won scoring laurels by dunking 24 for the losing cause.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Town Club Sets Party. The Town Club of Princeton will hold a "Fun and Games Night" Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 at the YMCA on Witherspoon Street.

A bring-your-own-game theme is planned, along with various entertainment and refreshments. Cris Calvo is chairman of the event, assisted by Robert Weisz, Arthur Stoller, Beverly Lindsay, Thomas Scott and Edward Ansell.

Morven Bids In. Matthews Construction Co. of Princeton is the low bidder on the general contract for renovation of Morven into New Jersey's executive mansion for its governor.

Matthews' bid was $91,797, subject to some increases if alternative materials and features are accepted. The total of all bids, which include air conditioning, plumbing and electrical work, is around $150,000.

The legislature has already made appropriations totalling $170,000, all of which (and possibly more) will be needed. Landscaping the grounds and furnishing have not yet entered the costs.

It is hoped that "Morven" will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year. Governor Meyner's committee for planning and advising the restoration of the mansion has asked for donations of furniture in keeping with the historic background of the structure.

"Morven" was given to the state by former Governor Walter E. Edge of Elm Road, who made it his home for a decade. The mansion dates back to 1701 and was the home of the Stockton family, including Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Engstrom Honored. The Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences has elected Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom of 35 Battle Road as a foreign member, and the honor has been coupled with the award of the John Ericsson Medal to Dr. Engstrom.

The medal in honor of the developer of the "Monitor" of Civil War fame is awarded every four years to a person of Swedish descent for distinguished achivements in science and engineering by the American Society of Swedish Engineers.

Dr. F. W. Alexanderson, Swedish-born pioneer in radio and electrical engineering, made the presentation, praising Dr. Engstrom for his ability and creativeness and for his leadership of team research in the field of electronics. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, also spoke in praise of Dr. Engstrom, who is senior executive vice-president and a director of RCA, responsible for research, engineering and manufacturing.

Set Ivy League Dinner. The Ivy League Club of Trenton, an informal organization of area alumni of the Ivy colleges, will hold its second annual dinner next Thursday, March 1, at Washington Crossing Inn. The affair is open to all Ivy alumni, but ticket chairman Richard Barlow has emphasized that reservations must be made by February 28.

Speakers at the dinner will be Dr. Leon Greenberg of Yale University and two Princeton alumni — William Robinson, sports columnist, and toastmaster Arthur Lane, Trenton lawyer. Willard C. Parker, president of the Brown University Club of Trenton and Ivy Club chairman this year, announced that further information on ticket reservations may be obtained through TOWN TOPICS, (1-2201.)

Miscellany. Saturday, May 19, has been set as the date for the annual Princeton Country Day School fair. Mrs. Webb Harrison and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer are co-chairmen.

An article by James A. McFadden, Jr., controller at the RCA Laboratories, will be published in the March issue of the National Association of Cost Accountants' bulletin. Mr. McFadden, a member of the Trenton Chapter, N.A.C.A. and its first president, will lead a discussion on Trade and Service Industry at a conference in Philadelphia in April. He is currently directing the Red Cross fund-raising campaign.

Wives of Rutgers faculty members, the Agricultural College and Douglass College living in the Princeton area, are invited to a tea Monday from 4 to 6 at the home of Mrs. Clayton M. Hall, 27 Boudinot Street.

Frederick Struve, 3d, Cherry Valley Road, has been initiated into the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at Rutgers. Terry C. Tessein, 12 Dorann Avenue, is a member of Delta Phi.

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AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Notice To Members

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Princeton Chapter, American National Red Cross, Princeton, New Jersey, the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, announces that the term of office expires for the following officers of the chapter:

Chairman	Harold E. Zarker
1st Vice Chairman	Paul C. Alford, Jr.
2nd Vice Chairman	H. Stewart Payton
Secretary	Mrs. Joseph H. Wright II
Treasurer	Dr. Albert Wastefald
Assistant Treasurar	Willis G. Nealley, Jr.

and four elective members of the Board of Directors:

Dr. Henry Abrams	Mrs. T. Morgan Harris
Dr. Thomas S. Harvay	Dr. James Wakelin

Every member of the chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies before March 5 to Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 71 University Place, Princeton, New Jersey.

Mailbox

Medical Fraternity Condemned.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I am aghast at the story of Dr. Kleinberg's inability to get a Mercer County doctor to administer Salk polio shots to Township children, and want to add my condemnation to Mayor Wallace's criticism of the local medical fraternity.

Having been allotted 75% of the vaccine received in the State, the doctors now apparently want the meagre 25% allotted for public use to rot and thus deny to a sizeable segment of the people a vaccine made possible in part by the voluntary contributions of these same people.

During a small pox scare in New York a few years ago, the authorities, both civil and medical, urged all the people to get small pox shots as quickly as possible at public schools, police stations, Army, Navy, and Public Health hospitals, where clinics had been set up. I do not recall that there was then any voice raised against "socialized medicine."

Further, we have a situation here involving the discredited principal of Interposition. The duly constituted governing body of the Township has ordained that certain Township children be given the Salk vaccine, but the local medical society seeks to set itself above not only the Township government but the State and Federal governments as well by decreeing that its members shall not participate in the program.

I, therefore, accuse the local medical association of civic irresponsibility and willful obstruction of the process of orderly government, and say to them that I can think of no action better calculated to advance the cause of socialized medicine than their present action. If there be any reasonable defense of this action, let it be heard.

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER

857 State Road

"Shocking . . . Disgraceful"

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The refusal of Princeton doctors to administer Salk shots to Township School children seems to me a shocking and disgraceful thing. What is the Mercer County Medical Society that it can impose its policies on the people of Princeton Township who had decided, through their elected representatives, that they wanted school-administered shots for their children?

And is it really possible that not one single Princeton doctor would stand up to this county medical group? What power does it have over physicians, anyway?

Surely this Salk business — or any other inoculation against infectious disease, for that matter — is a question of public health, not "socialized medicine." And if our physicians take this stand now on a public health question, how do we know that they won't back out on us in some really serious crisis, if their medical society tells them to?

Doctors chew their scalpels, worrying about socialized medicine: a few more boners like this, and it will come before they know it.

WILLIAM B. BASTNALL

182 Hickory Court

Sinning and Sinned Against

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As one mother whose children have attended Miss Fine's School during the past eight years, I read with some surprise the letter in your last issue on the subject of the driving habits of what the driver chooses to term "a large proportion" of the mothers of pupils in that school.

I do not suppose that in any group of this size everyone is faultless in her handling of what is at best a bad traffic situation. However, Mr. Name-Withheld-On-Request seems to me to be allowing his annoyance with the few to bias his opinion of the entire group when he suggests, "in all seriousness," a compulsory course in the "fundamentals of good driving and common courtesy" for all of us.

His complaint mentions one specific piece of bad driving which seems so highly improbable that I find it hard to believe that it happens frequently. Furthermore, if he were ever trying to get into the Miss Fine's driveway instead of past it, he would quickly discover that lack of consideration for others is not limited to even such school mothers as may be guilty of this offense.

With something less than half of this gentleman's 40 years of driving experience and only eight years of coping with the problem of turning into Miss Fine's, I cannot recall a single instance of seeing anyone pull into that driveway and "leave her rear end (that of the car) protruding into the street and blocking off southbound traffic, though there may be 10 or 15 feet between her and the car in front into which she could easily pull and clear the lane . . . "

When the driveway is full, it is quite possible for a waiting mother to see the line start to move, to pull into the end of the drive, and then to find the line suddenly stopped again, leaving her the choice of ramming the car in front or stopping her car half in the driveway and half in Bayard Lane. This has happened to me and it is a very disconcerting experience.

It is further possible, in looking back to check on the situation, to miss the next onward move of the cars in front. If anyone in this predicament failed to move on until 10 or 15 feet were clear in front of her, I suggest that when Mr. Name-Withheld "suggested" that she move (how, by honking impatiently?), what he then took for "a blank stare or a dirty look" may have simply been surprise that the stalled line was actually moving again and she might hope to get out of the road and eventually out of the other end of the driveway, complete with children . . .

Let us all hope the proposed traffic light, and any other measures the authorities deem necessary, will alleviate the intersection's long-tad situation. At present, it is no easier for drivers going into the school then for those who customarily travel on Bayard Lane for other reasons.

In the meantime, I should like to suggest that, matters of good driving and the usages of common courtesy, the mothers who must use Miss Fine's driveway may not be more sinned against then sinnig, but the dubious honors are pretty evenly divided.

RACHEL C. BAKER
(Mrs. Richerd W. Baker)

207 Edgerstoune Road

Idea for College Club

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I have just read your most interesting article on the scholarship programs of Princeton's college clubs. However, you failed to mention the efforts of the College Club itself. I much admire this organization, and its very real assistance in this field, but I do feel the club might make better use of its resources if it focused its attention on the high school students who wish to attend a college that has no active alumnae group in Princeton.

Girls who plan on going to Smith, Radcliffe, et al, can obtain assistance from their local alumnae groups. But those of us who go elsewhere have no such organization to turn to. We are dependent on the college itself and on the College Club. It seems to me that the latter would do well to reserve at *least* one of its annual scholarships for a girl who is planning to attend a college that has no local assistance program.

LESLIE C. MCANENY
(Miss Fine's School, '54)
(Western Reserve, '58)

Cleveland, Ohio.

Success Story

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On behalf of the Junior Faculty Wives, I want to thank you for the excellent publicity you gave our dance in TOWN TOPICS. It was through such help as you gave us that our dance was a big success.

NANCY SEYMOUR,
(Corresponding Secretary)

Obituaries

Howard S. Judd, 57, of 11 North Main Street, Cranbury, died February 20 of a gunshot wound. State Police reported finding his body in his car near the outskirts of Cranbury with a 12-gauge shotgun on the front seat and listed his death as a suicide.

Active in real estate and insurance in Cranbury and an insurance broker in New York, Mr. Judd was born in Wallingford, Conn. He graduated from Yale University, Class of 1918, and served in the armed forces during World War I. Active in Cranbury community affairs, Mr. Judd was a member of the Lions Club there and of the Princeton Chapter, Sons of the Revolution.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Hudson Judd; two daughters, two sons, a sister and two grandchildren. The service and interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., Thursday at 1:30.

Mrs. Helen H. McGeogan of Cold Soil Road died February 15 in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, following a short illness. Office manager for the Socony-Vacuum Agency in Trenton, she was the widow of Henry A. McGeogan, former freight agent for the Reading Railroad.

A member of the Trenton Country Club, Mrs. McGeogan was a former women's golf champion there and was well known for her interest in helping to stage various tournaments in this area.

She left no near survivors. The service at a Trenton funeral home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

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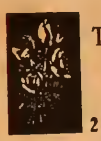

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News of the Churches

New Church Proposed. An evangelical and non-denominational church has been planned for Princeton's western section, and will be built there shortly if the Township Board of Adjustment grants a special permit at its meeting next Monday.

The new church will be called the Westerly Road Church and, if plans materialize, will be built in the northwest part of the Township at Wilson and Westerly Roads. These streets are part of the Westerly subdivision south of Mountain Avenue, and have not yet been put through.

Plans call for a small brick and wood church of modern design, seating 120 persons. It will be built on a lot approximately 145 by 155 feet, and next to the church on a lot about the same size, there will be a small parsonage. On the other side of the church, a treeless lot about 145 by 182 feet will be used as a parking area. A consulting architect with Weatherly, Inc. has designed the building, and U.S. Steel Homes, Inc. will build it.

These three pieces of property have been given to the new church by their owners, Miss Helen Harris of 178 Mountain Avenue and her sister, Miss Dorothy Harris of 190 Mountain Avenue. So far, about 25 persons have expressed an interest in supporting the church and the Misses Harris have raised almost all of the $30,000 necessary to erect the building.

The Westerly Road Church will not be affiliated with any denomination, and no plans have yet been made for calling a minister to its pulpit. Biblical teaching will be emphasized in the church and in the Sunday School, and there may also be a missionary program.

A special permit is required by the new Township zoning law for such buildings as churches, schools, hospitals, clubs and camps proposed for residential areas. Property owners within 200 feet of the proposed church have been notified, according to the law, and so far no objections have been raised.

Purim Festivities. One of the gayest holidays in the Jewish year will be observed this Sunday at the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue. It is the Purim, or the Feast of Lots, commemorating the deliverance of the Jews from the schemes of Haman, minister to the King of Babylon.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday with a party for children in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades. At 11 a.m. the Purim service will be held, and the Megillah, the Scroll of Esther, will be read to the accompaniment of "groggers" or noisemakers, each time the name of Haman is mentioned.

Lenten Services, Mid - Week. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold Lenten Vespers each Wednesday evening during Lent at 8:15 p.m. "The Words TO the Cross" will be the general theme of the services, and the "Words FROM the Cross" will provide a counter-theme.

For next Wednesday, Dr. Richard Luecke, pastor, has chosen "The Word By the Intelligentsia". He has already considered words by the "Passersby," the "Admittedly Bad" and the "Selfishly Evil". In future weeks, he will discuss the "Bystanders," the "Sensationalists" and the "Thinker". There will be special Lenten music by Edward Wojtkowski, newly appointed music director to the Lutheran congregation.

At the Second Presbyterian church, Dr. Lester H. Clee will continue as Assembly speaker on the three remaining church Family Night Suppers. These Family Nights are held on Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper, and continuing with five "Know Your Church" groups that meet at 7:15. After the short classes, there is an Assembly led by Dr. Clee on the general subject, "Taking Religion Seriously".

Dr. Clee is a member of the New Jersey Parole Board and has previously served as chairman of the New Jersey State Board of Mediation and president of the Civil Service Commission. He was also pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark.

"Studies in the Service of the Church", the Lenten series at the First Presbyterian church, will examine next week, "The Common Service—How Can We Prepare for It and Participate in It More Fully?" Dr. John R. Bodo will speak on this subject twice: next Wednesday from 8-9 p.m., and the following Sunday, March 4 from 5-6 p.m.

At the second meeting of the Lenten services that are being held in Corson Memorial Chapel of the Methodist Church, the Rev. James W. Marshall will speak on "What the Cross Tells Us About Man". The service will begin at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

This Thursday at 8 p.m., Dean J. Douglas Brown will speak in the University Chapel and next Thursday, March 1, the speaker will be Dr. Richard K. Toner, a member of the chemistry department who is also an ordained Anglican minister.

Campus Groups Will Meet. A joint meeting of all denominational organizations on the Princeton campus, including the Student Christian Association will be held this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Lounge. The meeting developed from the quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held recently at Athens, Ohio, and the topic to be discussed will be "World Revolution and You".

The Rev. Lewis Mudge, interim director of the Westminster Foundation, will moderate a panel consisting of undergraduates, graduate students and Seminary students.

Presbyterian Students Banquet. William Lee Miller, formerly in the religion department at Smith College and currently a member of the "Reporter" magazine staff, will address student members of the Westminster Foundation at their annual banquet. The dinner will be held this Friday at the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Sidney Pinch will be toastmaster.

Hadassah Members to Meet. The daily life of a woman living in Israel will be compared with the life of an American woman when members of Hadassah join in a panel discussion to be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Panel members will be Mrs. Gerald Esterin, Mrs. Abraham Kogen and Mrs. Meir Birk. Mrs. M.H. Bernstein will be moderator.

In commemoration of the birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah (the women's Zionist organization), each member is asked to bring her Jewish National Fund Blue Box as a birthday gift. The Jewish National Fund is the official land redemption and afforestation agency for the reclamation of soil in Israel.

Students Plan Program. Members of the Wesley Foundation at Princeton have planned the program for the March 1 meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Thursday evening meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the church hall. The Wesley group has chosen to discuss the Christian responsibilities of youth, with particular emphasis on the work and activities of the Wesley Foundation. Students from Westminster Choir College will sing.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

University Chapel. The Rev. Wiley H. Critz, assistant Dean of Chapel, will be the celebrant at the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Unitarian. The third discussion in the series, "Exploration of Our Beliefs" will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Henry Sommers. Donald Hamilton will serve as moderator. The subject for this week is "What Is Our Basis of Morality?" These forums, which are open to the public at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, have been examining fundamental beliefs concerning the nature of God, man and the universe.

At 9:45 a.m., the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will lead the Minister's Seminar discussion. His subject will be "Spiritually Speaking, What Do We Really Want?" He will address the Sunday School at 10:30 on "Four Peas in a Pod."

Christian Science. "Christ Jesus" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, to be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. with Bible readings from the sixth chapter of Luke and the 45th Psalm. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m., and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. The monthly "Family Service Night" will be observed this Friday, starting with a period of silent meditation at 7:15 p.m. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak at 7:30 on "The Magic Ring."

After the meeting, members of the Jewish Center and their children will join in an Oneg Shabbat at the home of Rabbi Gelberman, 62 Knoll Drive. Rabbi Gelberman plans to hold these traditional social gatherings each month after the Family Service Night meetings, and to dedicate each Oneg Shabbat to a different Jewish figure. The first will be dedicated to the memory of Ludwig Lewisohn.

The Youth Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, and there will be an 11 a.m. service.

Next Monday, there will be a Membership Meeting at the Center at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Eugene Lipman, director of the Commission on Synagogues of the Union American Hebrew Congregations will speak.

Study group III will meet next Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Bernard Haines, 175 Elm.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "Christ at the Door" is the theme from which the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Two musical programs will be given on Sunday. The Cavalier Singers of Naticoke, Maryland, will present a program under the sponsorship of the Gospel Chorus at 3:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the Gospel Chorus will itself perform.

Next Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. the Stewardesses will lead the regular hour of prayer.

Church of Christ. An hour of Bible Study and communion will be held this Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Jewish Center building on Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House, preceded by an adult discussion class under the leadership of Herrymen Maurer. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

—Continued on Page 21

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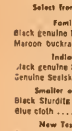

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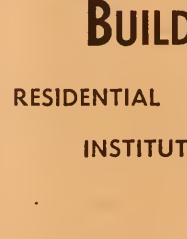

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, February 23rd

8:30 p.m.: "Recent Trends in Research in the Education of the Mentally Retarded," lecture by Dr. Samuel A. Kirk; Nassau Street School auditorium.

Friday, February 24th

3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Hightstown; high school gym.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "Champion," Group Arts Film Classic; 50 McCosh Hall.

8:00 p.m.: "Brotherhood Party" marking Brotherhood Week; Green Street YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: "Evening of Gilbert & Sullivan," Village Light Opera Company, sponsored by the Princeton Chapter, American Guild of Organists; Trinity Church parish house.

Saturday, February 25th

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Wyman Club; Shopping Center.

2:30 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.
Squash: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

4:00 p.m.: Freshman Basketball: Princeton '59 vs. Yale '59; Dillon Gym.

6:00 p.m.: "Princeton '56 TV": "Age of the Wanderers", Professors Carlos Baker and John W. Ward; Channel 4.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, February 26th

7:30 p.m.: Film: "Martin Luther;" Second Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Music and Dance Recital: Elizabeth Harris, dancer, and Edward Muller, pianist; Miss Fine's School auditorium.

Monday, February 27th

8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation; First Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, February 28th

7:45 p.m.: Annual Lenten Musical Service, Princeton Theological Seminary Oratorio Choir; Miller Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on 1956 Borough Budget; Borough Hall.
Borough Board of Education Meeting; High School.
"Report Cards: General Considerations," Dr. George Franklin Stover, professor of education, Rutgers University; Township PTA Meeting, Valley Road School.

8:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Community League of Montgomery Township; speaker, Belford L. Seabrook; Harlingen School.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II: The Julliard String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 29th
Leap Year

8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Brown; Baker Rink.

Thursday, March 1st

8:30 p.m.: Opening of "Clash by Night" by Clifford Odets, Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

Friday, March 2nd

8:30 p.m.: "Clash by Night"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, March 3rd

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.

4:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

4:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Pool.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20

Rocky Hill Reformed. A guest speaker from New Brunswick Seminary will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. John E. Booty will preach at the 11 a.m. service of Morning Prayer. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 a.m. and there will be Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m. The rector, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, will preach at the 11 a.m. service of Morning Prayer.

The choir will sing the Evensong service this Sunday at 7:15 p.m., and the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will continue his series of talks on "The Fruit of the Spirit."

This Friday is St. Matthias Day and there will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. This Saturday is Ember Saturday and Holy Communion will be offered at the same hours.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "God's Silences—the Problem of Prayer" is the sermon which the Rev. Richard Luecke will deliver at 8:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. Bible Class and Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will speak on "God: Greater Than Great Expectations" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will gather at the parsonage at 7 p.m. to hear the Rev. Mr. Marker speak on "Christian Vacations." There will be an installation of officers.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at the church at 7:15 before going to Murray Dodge for the Student Discussion Group (see above).

First Baptist. "Our Gracious Benefactor" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. this Sunday, he will discuss "Life's Discipline." Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m. Next Wednesday the regular Bible class will meet at 8 p.m. followed by the mid-week service at 8:30.

Calvary Baptist. "Prove It" will be the sermon at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach. Young members of the church will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Doris Cox, Varsity Road, Penns Neck.

The new mid-week service of the church will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Laurel Circle. Richard Chan, graduate student, will speak.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will take for his sermon topic, "The Crowd May Be Wrong". Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Members of the latter group will see the film, "Washington—Shrine of American Patriotism".

First Presbyterian. A sermon on "The Conquest of Time", part of the Lenten series on "Conquerors Through Christ" will be given by Dr. John R. Bodo at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. "But Now I See" is the subject of the sermon at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, Dr. William L. Tucker preaching, Robert MacGregor assisting.

"Martin Luther", the feature-length film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday under the sponsorship of the Senior Young People. Before the showing, Anita Ackley, Helen Harbison and Gilbert Rowan will lead a brief worship service.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "The Unwanted Christ" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. A coffee hour will follow, Douglas Epps serving as host. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

Next Wednesday, the Rev. Anderson will give the third in a series of Lenten talks, "Winning Our Souls". He will speak at 8:15 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at the 8 p.m. Union service at the Witherspoon church this Sunday. Mrs. Roy Hallmaa will play the organ for the service.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry Heaps will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "The Use of Life" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach at 11 a.m. Bible class for adults, led by Dr. D. Campbell Wycoff, and Sunday School for children will begin at 9:30. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Topics

Schanck School Board Head. W. Kirk Schanck, elected last week to his third term on the Lawrence Township board of education, has been chosen president of the board, succeeding Dr. Russell Edmonds. James C. Fenimore was elected to replace Mr. Schanck as vice-president.

F. Titus Updike and Raymond A. Barrett of Lawrenceville were sworn in to start their first terms on the board by Dr. Chester A. McKinney, re-elected as secretary. Joseph Mahan was named again as custodian of school funds.

Committees for the year are: education, Dr. Horace Clark, Dr. Curtiss S. Hitchcock and John Murphy; finance, Mr. Fenimore, Mr. Updike and Robert Davis; buildings and grounds, Dr. Edmonds, Mr. Davis and Mr. Barrett; transportation, Mr. Fenimore, Dr. Clerk and Mr. Updike; lunch room, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Updike and Dr. Hitchcock; new building, Mr. Murphy, Dr. Edmonds and Mr. Barrett.

Fire Auxiliary Plans. The members of the auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company decided Monday to hold their 25th anniversary dinner on Wednesday, April 25, at the Miami Gardens on the Brunswick Pike at Bakers Basin Road.

The affair will be a roast chicken and steak dinner, starting at 6:30 p. m. Further plans for the event are being completed now by the committee.

Garden Club Meeting Held. The Lawrenceville Garden Club held its annual meeting this week at the Princeton Inn, with Dr. Jessie G. Fiske, professor of botany at Douglass College, as the principal speaker.

Dr. Fiske, who spoke on "Plants of the Bible", holds degrees from the University of Vermont and Rutgers. She has been associated with the state university since 1918 and in 1950 became a life member in the Association of Official Seed Analysts. Dr. Fiske has written many articles and books in her field.

Hostesses for the luncheon were: Mrs. Earl Snedeker, president; Mrs. Alex G. Graam, vice-president; Mrs. John E. Bacon, treasurer; Mrs. Albert DeCou, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh R. Van Sciver, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Charles B. Pope, hospitality chairman.

License Revoked. Alfred R. Chester, 26, of James Street, Lawrenceville, has had his driver's license revoked for an indefinite period by the state Motor Vehicle Department.

Under the "point system" for cumulative offenses, the revocation was handed down for a speeding ticket and three careless driving convictions.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

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ON PAGES 22 - 27

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Remodeling — Additions
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Our organization welcomes the opportunity of discussing your complete building plans or ideas with you . . .

4½ mortgages arranged

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Custom Builder For Discerning People
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MODEL HOMES
For the finest in modern living, see one of the model homes by
TOBIASON AND SON
Pennington, N. J.
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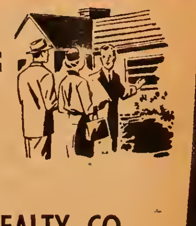


PRICED FROM
$19,000 - $23,900

HILTON REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
238 Nassau Street Princeton 1-6060

THEATRE-GOERS: Did you find one lady's black glove at the Friday performance of "Debut"? The other glove and its owner are at 4272 after 6 p.m. beginning Monday.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Seven piece walnut bedroom suite in good condition. $75. Also occasional chair, $15. Call Export 2-0938.

FOR SALE

Cute, little two bedroom cottage on pond, three miles from Princeton. Oil heat, one-car garage. Modestly priced at $10,500.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-3822

2-23-2t

PERSONAL SERVICE: Reliable, experienced driver will deliver or chauffeur your car to or in any location. References if desired. For information call Blackle's Taxi, 1-0870. 2-23-2t

$18,500

Darling little Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, expansion second floor; playroom and study in basement; just right for a small family. This house is in excellent condition after 4 years of very good housekeeping. The lawn is good with well-planned shrubs and trees. This is the best buy in Princeton for the money!

$21,500

This charming ranch house designed for young modern living on a lot with good lawn, terraces, both pink and white dogwood trees; 3 oversized bedrooms, large living room with picture window; well equipped kitchen (utilities included in sale price). You can be comfortable in this house planned to save labor . . . less work for mother should be a desired feature.

$21,900

THE NEATEST SPLIT LEVEL: 3 bedrooms, playroom, 1½ baths, large lot, large living room; exceptionally good kitchen. Priced right for quick sale. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy.

$23,100

Pretty, new Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, large living room, provision on second for bath and three extra bedrooms. Full dry basement; room for large playroom; fireplace, enclosed breezeway and garage; large lot in BORO! EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY!

$27,500

LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES: We have two types of 3-bedroom homes for re-sale due to transfer of owners. These homes are almost new and both are in perfect condition. One is a large ranch; the other is an attractive front to back split with a mammoth recreation room, 1-car garage, large lot, brick front.

$44,500

One of Princeton's most gracious older homes — built in 1830 — lots of love and care have been given this home which has several baths and enough bedrooms for a large family and guests too! OF COURSE, it is in the Boro.

• • •

We have 25 new clients looking for moderate priced homes in Princeton, Penns Neck and Kingston. If you wish to sell, let us list your house.

• • •

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick
Charter 9-8282

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS:
Saleswoman—Florence H. Rockwell
Princeton 1-1500-R

QUIET BUSINESS WOMAN and school-age son require immediate rental of two bedroom house in Princeton area. Please call 1-5007.

FOR SALE

Motion Picture Projector
Acme Simplex

35 mm portable model
with RCA sound system,
1000-watt lamp,
one thousand foot magazines.

• • •

35mm Motion Picture Camera Lens
Bausch & Lomb
25 mm, F.2.3, coated

Please Call
Princeton 1-3552
Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

BLUE PARAKEET LOST last week near Princeton Junction. It may have flown far. I would pay a reward for its return and please call any information to Plainsboro 3-2726-R.

FOR SALE: Modern ranch house: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, spacious living-dining area. Large lot with over 40 trees. Near schools and Princeton Shopping Center. Immediate occupancy. Priced $21,500. Call 1-1245 or 1-5145.

FOR SALE: Two male, Persian cats, altered, one year old. One grey, one black. Accustomed to children. Each $20 or $35 for both. Call 1-2245 after 5.

SMALL GROUP OF SKIRTS reduced from $14.95 to $5 at The Clothes Line on the Square.

FOR RENT: Single rooms, $9.50 and $12 a week. Centrally located. Tel. 1-3617 evenings except Wednesday.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse 115-volt dryer, four years old, good condition. $50. Call 1-1892.

OPERATOR WANTED for busy PBX board: experienced. Good salary. Five-day week. Write Box C-4, Town Topics. 2-16-2t.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five bedroom house, furnished, for visiting professor, needed between June 30 and September 1 for one year. Call 1-2300, ext. 641 or 1-2065. 2-23-2t

STATION WAGON FOR SALE: '49 Pontiac, all metal body, eight cylinders, four-door, radio and heater. Excellent condition. It's ready for spring, are you? Call 1-4969-W.

PRINCETON HOUSES
FOR SALE

PRINCETON KNOLLS. You won't need a large down payment for this attractive home. It's a split-level, planned for today's young family with large living room, dining room, perfectly planned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, laundry, and 1-car attached garage. $21,900.

THIS HOME is located in one of Princeton's most desirable areas. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with appliances and ½ bath first floor. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Full basement and one-car garage. The price of $24,000 also includes carpeting and air conditioning unit.

A GOOD BUY at $27,500. Split-level with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area. Pine cabinets in kitchen, panelled den, laundry room. One full plus two half baths. Attic storage space. Garage with work area. One half acre lot with dogwood trees. House completely air conditioned. How wonderful come summer!

ALMOST NEW split-level. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pine kitchen with ample room for breakfast table. Three bedrooms, one full plus two half baths. Nice den and laundry. Attached garage. All this plus a huge extra room which might be used many ways. Lovely lot, over half acre with beautiful trees, $30,500.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate Insurance
194 Nassau Street
Tel. 4350

APARTMENT WANTED: 3½ or 4 rooms, preferably furnished, for two young men, permanent residents, excellent references. Call Personnel Director, 1-6000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath center of town. Available immediately. Call Walter B. Howe, Real Estate, 0093 ask for Mr. Servis or call 1-4981-J.

SPECIAL TOY SALE

	Was	Now
Playola Phonograph	$2.75	.89
Wood Puzzles	1.75	.69
Scooters	3.98	$1.89
Stuffed Animals—at Least		⅓ Off
Dolly Housekeeper (includes sweeper, broom, dustpan, scrub brushes, sponge, Ajax, piece of linoleum, plus much more.)	5.00	$3.69

Some Holgate Toys on Sale

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Telephone 9656

FOR SALE: Easy spin dryer washer, two years old in good condition. Tel. 1-1541-R.

The proposed new Borough Ordinance providing severe penalties for the owners of dogs running at large, makes it more important than ever that dog owners be certain that their pets wear collars—AND LICENSES—at all times. The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League urges all dog owners in the Princeton community to cooperate with the Borough and Township Police in their efforts to have our canine population properly licensed, as provided by law.

2-23-2t

FOR SALE: Four-burner (Kenmore) electric range, little used, in very good condition. New $210, now $85. Can be seen: daily 5-8, Sunday 2-8. 175 Nassau St., side entrance, second floor.

For These Seven
UNUSUAL LISTINGS
Consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

A SETTING WORTHY OF A NOVELIST'S SKILL, more than 3 acres with stream, gardens and rose covered walls—things that dreams are made of. The house has gracious living room, an utterly charming dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Don't miss this. $45,000.

SUNNY AND BRIGHT, this spacious split-level has large living room with fireplace, large dining area, dream kitchen with many cabinets, snack bar, disposal, electric range. Three nice bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory. Recreation and utility rooms., central air conditioning. Beautiful lot, many dogwood trees. Fairly priced at $27,500.

TOWERING TREES on a well-shrubbed ¾-acre lot provides a perfect setting for this attractive stone front ranch home. Large living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen with breakfast nook, three nice bedrooms, tile bath, and lavatory. Huge expansion attic with dormer, rough heating and plumbing. Spacious flagstone terrace, two-car garage. $35,000.

SNUG, NEAT and EFFICIENT, this 3-bedroom house will make someone proud to call it "Home." Pleasant sunny living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, good storage and an attached garage. Available NOW. $18,000.

EVERYTHING BUILT IN BUT THE MORTGAGE. Excellent living room with fireplace, a kitchen that would have been a miracle only a few years ago, dining room, family room, huge playroom and shuffle board room, a house that was designed to overcome everyone's objections. $35,500.

MODERN RANCH, spacious living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, bath and lavatory. The very house for a family with young modern ideas who has mastered the "art of living." $23,500.

CHARMING as any in a housing magazine and just one mile from Princeton Junction Station. Very large living room opening on a screened porch with view of a very lovely garden, study, a truly dream kitchen with a great deal of counter space and many cupboards, lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and tile bath with glass stall shower on second floor. Two-car garage, terrace, and outdoor fireplace. $24,500.

Phone Today
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtor
190 Nassau St. Princeton 1-0322

Open Weekdays and Holidays
Sundays by Appointment

BLONDE MISSING! Our son's male, year-old cocker. No collar. Reward two months' allowance. Please, please call Kane, 1-4969-W.

FOR SALE: "Monitor" portable washing machine. Used about 12 times. Call 1-1552 evenings.

FOR SALE: House trailer; 33 foot 1955 Kozy Coach. Double well sink, complete bath including shower and tub, four-burner stove with oven and broiler. Will sleep four. Live ten miles from Princeton for $28 per month. Inquire Robert J. Servis, "Martins" Shady Rest Trailer Park, Rt. 25, Highway 130, Hightstown, N. J. Call Hightstown 8-9887.

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom house in Borough or Township starting April 1 or May 1. Call 1-1152-M.

WANTED TO RENT by Princeton graduate '45, wife and two children, age 4 and 6 who wish to spend two months vacation in Princeton from assignment in Rome, preferably April and May, perhaps June and July. They need furnished house, small yard, preferably fenced, three or four bedrooms and two baths at what they call "the normal price." Please call Mrs. Sword, 1-5840.

FOR SALE

Well-planned small house, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, outside terrace, garage, dry basement, fireplace in living room. Includes stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. $22,800.

Attractive house in Borough in excellent condition built in late 30's on east side of town with seven rooms and basement playroom, 1½ baths, one-car garage. Very well planted lot, terrace off living room. Available July 1. $35,000.

Colonial farm house: nine rooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres about two miles center of Princeton. Price $40,000.

MRS. LAWRENCE HORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

FOR SALE: Man's English (The Gazelle Lycett, Raleigh Industries) bike, one year old, excellent condition, Sturmey Archer gears, stand, light, basket, $26. Also guitar, $21. Call 1-3330 before 5 P. M.; 1-2033 after 5 P. M.

SEVERAL FARMS FOR SALE
In the Princeton Vicinity
Both Large and Small Acreage
WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

SACRIFICE: Imported French sideboard, solid walnut, 15x45 inches x32 inches high. Six drawers, two open compartments, carved legs, $25. Call Hopewell 6-0693-R-12.

IRONSTONE SAUCEBOWL, jade earrings, paintings, silver candlesticks, Chinese brass candlesticks and cigarette box, large assortment of old plates, demi-tasse cups, pair cloisonne vases. Trash & Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell.

Nelson's Glass Shop
(Behind Tydol Station)
248 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 2886

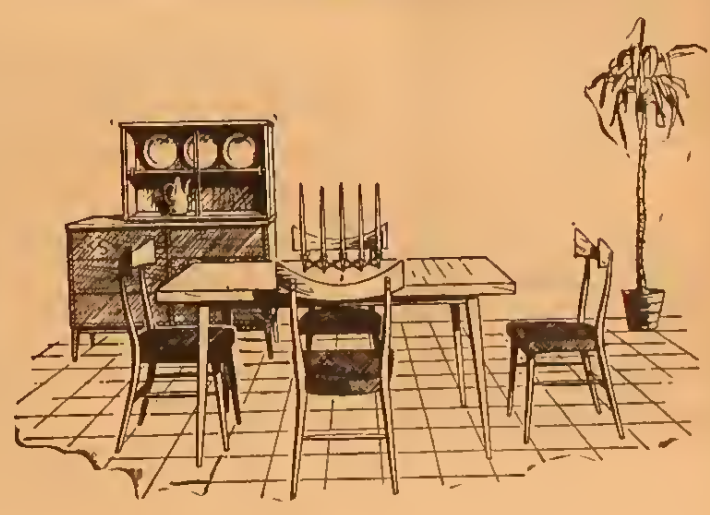
SECRETARY
Must take shorthand. Excellent starting salary. Fringe benefits including Blue Cross Hospitalization, meals, 40-hour week.
Apply Mrs. Cooke
Princeton Hospital
PRINCETON, N. J.

Exceptional
PUBLIC AUCTION
ESTATE OF RALPH O. PATTERSON
(of Phila. and Titusville, N. J.)
FINE FRENCH AND PERIOD FURNISHINGS
Removed to Contemporary Club
176 West State, Trenton, N. J.
SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 10 A. M.
(Exhibit Fri. 24 — 12 to 5 P. M.)

Rare c. 1760 Grandfather's clock by Jos. Hollingshead of Burlington, N. J.; c. 1780 walnut slant top desk; 6 beautiful Adam and Sheraton style console and serving tables; demi lune commode; 15 exceptionally nice French wing, arm, side chairs and sofas; pair small mahog. corner cupboards; lovely painted swelled breakfront; c. 1810 Sheraton breakfast table; 8 Adam cane back dining chairs; beautiful painted Chinese and French screens; 2 lovely canopy beds; good bureaus; bedside stands; etc.! Two oriental rugs; 8 trunks of linens; 12 gold band Bavarian plates; Limoges; Minton; Copeland; Majolica; Chinese Porcelains; Satin and overlay glass; Baccarat stemware; Fr. porcelain clock; 2 Sheffield tea sets; Silver candlesticks, punch bowls; sterling flatware and serving pieces; copper; bronzes; figureens; nice paintings and prints; fireplace equipment; etc.!!!

A Complete Household of Very Fine Quality Furnishings!
LESTER M. SLATOFF
914 Carteret AUCTIONEER Trenton, N. J.

who
but PAUL McCOBB could dream
such a **dream?**



'We all dream of our homes beautifully furnished, attractively appointed... but we do have to worry about budgets! Paul McCobb, eminent designer, dreamed your dream first . . . and created for you the famous Planner Group of coordinated contemporary furniture. It's top-drawer in style and beautifully made... but sweet-and-low in price! It's for you... in a thousand different ways! See it... you'll love it on sight! Exclusively ours!

Chests from $64.75, Desks from $65, Occ. tables from $13.95, Beds from $27.50

Final Week of Our Annual February Sale

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau Street Phone 2561

MATTRESS AND SPRING for sale: Full size, good condition, $10 each. Call 1-3909-J-2 after 5 P. M.

Have You Tried The New Snack

A REAL MEXICAN HOT TAMALE
20c Each

Ask for Them at Your
Grocer, Restaurant or
Tavern

N. J. Wholesaler J. R. Hagadorn
169 Harrison St.
Tel. 1-5842 or 1-5185
2-23-tf

SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY, 2½ or 3 room apartment, unfurnished or furnished, in or near Princeton, required by graduate student. No children. Write Box M-2, Town Topics.

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING
in
Household Supplies
Plumbing Supplies
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Try
URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 WITHERSPOON STREET
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We Have an Exceptionally Wide Selection of Merchandise
2-23-tf

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for rent with garage. Reasonable. Write PO Box 197, Kingston, N. J.

WANTED for two weeks vacation in south, reliable person to tend young child on part-time basis. Substantial time off, all expenses, salary, congenial atmosphere. Mid-March departure. Reply to Box N-1, Town Topics.

SECRETARY WANTED for Engineering Dept., Boro Hall. Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Tel. 1-3495 for appointment.

HOUSE OF VISION
MODEL RANCH HOUSE

As Featured in

"Living for Young Homemakers"
at 161 Longview Drive
Princeton Township

Entrance Off Nassau Street
Opposite Snowden Lane

Inspect the delightful, Americana, practical and spacious, precision designed for easy, comfortable indoor and outdoor living. Three bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths with tub enclosures. Large living room, beautiful fireplace, family room, dining room, Youngstown kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, Revco built-in refrigerator and freezer, built-in oven and range. Full cellar completely finished. Playroom, social area, workshop and separate furnace room. Breezeway and two-car garage. Patio in rear. Priced from $30,000 on your lot.

Built By
STANFIELD CORPORATION
245 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Pr. 1-4207, 1-5780

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2-bedroom house, 3 miles from Princeton. Pine-panelled living room and dining el. Tile bath with tub shower. Custom cabinets, electric stove, Kelvinator with freezer top, garbage disposal, attic fan, automatic oil heat and hot water, beautiful yard, room for flowers and garden, $135 a month including garage and lawn care. Tel. 1-5116-W. 1-26-tf

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W. Princeton Community Players. 8-7-tf

CASCADE POOLS are made of rugged fiberglass or plastic and masonry. Designed by a local professional engineer. Want more? No annual maintenance. Five-year financing at $27.08 per month. You can't afford not to look. Call PR 1-2590 or PR 1-4872. 1-19-tf

EXPERIENCEB maid wanted for light house-work and ironing. 4-6 hours weekly. Tel. 1-3065. 2-16-2t

FOR SALE: Nice home with garage and breezeway, plus furniture, all A-1 condition, and many extras. See any night after 5:30. Also weekends. First reasonable offer. Tel. 0101-J. 1-19-tf

PACKER & STOCK CLERK, MALE
For shipping branch now located in Newark. Commutation paid until department moves to Princeton in April. Age to 45. Many company benefits including 35-hour week. Salary $1.25 per hour.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander Street

FOR SALE: Gas range in good condition. Also porcelain sink with drainboard. Call 1-1642.

CAR FOR SALE: 1955, two-tone Bel-Air hardtop convertible. White wall tires, radio, heater, fully equipped. Will sacrifice. Call 1-2490-J.

COTTAGE FOR RENT in Griggstown. Call Flanders 9-6508.

MIDWAY GARDENS

Six room ranch home; fireplace, tile bath, two bedrooms, knotty-pine den. One-car garage. Lot ½ acre. Price $18,500.

FLOYD S. CLARK
MIDWAY GARDENS
Lincoln Highway Route 27
(one mile above Franklin Park)
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-3121
2-23-tf

BLACKSTONE WASHER FOR SALE: Perfect condition but apartment too small for washer. $25. Can be seen at 345 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0550-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS. If you have fine furniture in your home that needs restoration work and you're skeptical as to who should do the work, call us and be assured of quality work by long-time craftsmen. Antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider Main St., Kingston. Tel. 0147. 5-15-tf

We Need Listings of Homes
For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000

HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674
12-29-tf

CASCADE POOLS has installations in Princeton on Elm Road, Roper Road, The Great Road, Deerpath, Library Place, Herrontown Road, Pretty Brook Road, Snowden Lane, Russell Road, Overbrook Drive, Lawrenceville Road, Rollingmead. Call us to find out how easily we can put one on your road. Call PR 1-2590 or PR 1-4872. 1-19-tf

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BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE and earn a good income close to home. Profitable territory now available. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeal, Kenvil, N. J. 2-2-4t

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For Chrysler-Plymouth Cars

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MOTOR SALES
Corner Spring & Tulane Sts.
Ask for Mr. Birch
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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will deliver car, chauffeur or share driving to any part of U. S., Canada or Mexico during spring vacation period March 23 - April 1. For further information call Jim McGlathery, tel. 1-2119-R.

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COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER

Complete Home Building
Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine
Woodworking a Specialty

Tel. 1-3594-J-12

6-27-tf

FOR SALE: Houses, lots, acreage, also listings wanted. J. A. Schneider, Broker, 131 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-0093. 2-9-4t

CHILD CARE in my home during the day. Monday through Friday. Licensed. Tel. 1-4074-J. 2-23-2t

HERE'S VALUE! BRAND NEW!

Really low-priced, unfinished furniture of solid, hardwood maple, birch or pine; which you can do yourself or which we can finish for you in any color or tone of your choosing.

THE FURNITURE BARN
Highway 546
Near Washington's Crossing

(Take the right turn at the Lower Gate of the Lawrenceville School and follow Route 546 'til you reach us right next to the Hopewell Township Building)

GLASS BLOWING
Young man, 20 - 25, high school graduate with mechanical ability to work in established laboratory and learn glass blowing trade. Excellent working conditions. Write Box B-4, Town Topics.

Come In to Try Our
Real Italian

Ravioli or Our Spaghetti
With Meat Balls

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154 Nassau Street
Open Sun. 9 A. M. - 8 P. M.
2-23-2t

STARR CATERERS fully equipped to handle luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties, receptions. Individual items to take out. Call 1-3375, Mrs. M. C. Morgan. 12-29-tf

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Tool Sharpening and Electrical
Appliances Repaired

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Tel. 1-1566 Tulane St.

11-17-tf

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 11-3-tf

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Buick's The Buy For '56

368 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3109

12-29-tf

IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Wright Home Improvements. Tel. 1-1663-W. 1-26-tf

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The Price Is Right
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CAN USUALLY INSTALL A FUEL SAVING BOILER IN 24 HOURS WITHOUT ANY DISCOMFORT TO YOU!

NOW is the time to modernize during the "Off" Season. Install a new heating system—3 years to pay.

Do it easily, quickly, with minimum discomfort through your dealer's advice and help.

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Get the THATCHER 525
A SMART BUY In Heating

• The Thatcher 525 Series oil fired Boiler is the best buy you can make this year . . . or any year.

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FURNACE COMPANY
Specialists in Heating Since 1850

You Can Be **SURE** *If It Comes From Aaron & Co.*

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255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

• Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then full time from daytime duties with the trade. Mora limited showroom service 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

FOR SALE: British Morris Minor 1954 two-door sedan. Radio, heater, red leather interior, $15,000 miles. Average 40 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Tel. D. M. Reed at Princeton 1-3744-W. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE: Fine Bavarian sideboard, antique from 1764, colorfully decorated with authentic old look. Excellent condition. $490. Tel. 5280 between 6-8 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Three-bedroom house in Township. Cinder block. Living room and dining area, kitchen well equipped including diswasher, full basement. Comfortable recreation room. Lot beautifully landscaped, flagstone terrace, garden exceptionally private. Tel. 5280 between 6-8 p.m. Price $19,900.

TYPISTS WANTED: Princeton University has interesting openings for qualified typists. These are permanent, full-time positions. 36½ hours, 5-day work week, 1 month paid vacation. Call Personnel Office, 2300, ext. 266.

BELLE MEAD

Two Beautiful Wooded Hillside Building Sites:
Nearly 10 Acres, $4500
1.83 Acres, $3300
These are outstanding buys. Excellent commuting for downtown.

BELLE MEAD

Doesn't anyone want that nice little 2-bedroom, half-acre, nicely landscaped little place within walking distance of station, but on a quiet, deadend street. It's a bargain now at $14,-000.

BELLE MEAD-NESHANIC AREA

Three wooded acres, lovely setting, large dining room with picture window, fireplace, good kitchen with dining ell, electric range, refrigerator, automatic washer and garden tractor included. 2 good bedrooms and bath, large screened porch over 2-car attached garage. Full high basement, oil heat. $18,000.

Brand new, 3-bedroom ranch house, 2 baths, modern kitchen with wall oven, big finished basement and laundry room. Attached 2-car garage. This house is set high and overlooks a beautiful winding river. $35,000. Will rent for $200 a month with option to buy.

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Realtor
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IF YOUR CHILD cannot read he cannot study. Let me help to bring him up to grade level in READING. GARDEN METHOD. Tel. 1-2049-W. 2-16-tf.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN at Dielhenn Music School. Pleasant office, interesting varied work, opportunity to meet the public. Good salary, liberal vacations, 35-hour week. Present secretary happy to explain position. Typing, basic shorthand. Part-time work, if desired during summer. Tel. 1-0238.

FOR SALE

New four bedroom split level. 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, screened porch, garage. Available now. $35,000.
HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6066
Eves. & Sun. Pr. 1-2674
2-16-tf

WORK WANTED: Girl wishes three days' work, house cleaning. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hours 9 to 5 or 8 to 4. $1.25 per hour. Own transportation. References. Call 1-0017 after 5 P. M.

COVERED DISH DINNER given by the Willing Workers Club of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, Thursday, February 23, 4 to 7 P. M. Tickets $1.50. Johnnie Dennis, president, Rev. Y. M. Sims, pastor.

-MERRIMADE, INC.
Call
MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
Tel. 1-1768
3-3-tf

FOR RENT: Five room apartment in Penns Neck, 241 Varsity Avenue. First floor of house including basement and garage. $90 per month. Call 1-2500, ext. 300 until 5 P. M. or 1-0203-W thereafter.

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To Jack Lahiere Motor Sales—Your Plymouth-Chrysler dealer. For the SENSATIONAL, once every 4 year, Leap Year Sale of every new and used car in our stock. Feb. 23-Feb. 29. We pride ourselves in Fair Dealing and Low Prices. Established 1930.
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FOR SALE: Ford sedan, 1949, radio and heater, many new parts. Excellent transportation at $200. Tel. 1-5588 between 5-7 p.m.

INSURANCE - - - PROTECT WHAT YOU OWN! For all types of insurance coverage, consult FLORENCE H. ROCKWELL, 729 Prospect Ave., tel. 1-1500-R.

RENTAL: Large 4-room apartment overlooking gardens on Lake Carnegie. Available April 1, 1956. All utilities and garage included, $150. Business couple preferred. Write Box R-1, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

GOT MARRIED: Have 2 cars, one for sale. 1953 Pontiac 8, new battery, good tires, A-1. Asking $950. Tel. Export 2-0289 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

INCOME PROPERTY

Single residence with three completely private apartments in excellent condition. Three-car garage. $22,500.

OLD COLONIAL

Large historic dwelling with twelve rooms, two baths, two-car garage. Has charm of the old, convenience of the new. Fourteen minutes from Palmer Square. Asking $32,000.

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Several tracts, each individually suited to either builders, industrialists, or gentleman farmers. When advised of your needs, we can readily fill them. Call us today.

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FOR RENT: six-room house, 3 bedrooms and bath, oil heat. Call at 47 Chestnut St.

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IN MOST desirable central location a frame Colonial house in excellent condition. Contains six bedrooms, four baths, as well as living-room, study, dining-room, kitchen, and playroom. Two-car garage. Yard completely fenced. $57,500.

FOR SALE: One and One-third acres of land with frame New Jersey farmhouse containing nine rooms, 2½ baths. Princeton Township. $40,000.

29 Palmer Square West

TWO APARTMENTS for rent, furnished. One two-room and bath apartment, $75 per month. Also 2½-room and bath, $80 per month. Located center of town. Call 3116-J.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: Adaptable space for office or small business. Street level, large windows, parking area, reasonable. Call Export 2-7562. 1-5-tf

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IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Many new ranch and split-level homes to choose from. Some are available now. Priced from $32,000 to $47,000.

Lovely older Colonial home situated on nine acre tract with living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Also two bedrooms and bath on first floor, five bedrooms and three baths on second floor, two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Two-car garage and tool room. This property is situated in choice location. $65,000.

One year old split-level within walking distance to schools with large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. One-car garage. $31,900.

Designed for modern living. Three bedroom ranch. Extra large living room, kitchen fully equipped, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, etc. Large tool and laundry room, carport for two cars. $23,500.

Live rent free by letting someone else pay your mortgage. First floor apartment has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement with pine-panelled game room. Second floor one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Two-car garage. Price $21,200.

Split level with view of lake. Sunny living room with fireplace, dining area with large picture windows with view of picturesque dogwoods. Ultra modern kitchen with appliances and snack bar.

Three bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, recreation room with laundry room and lavatory. One-car garage. All this situated on beautifully landscaped lot. Price $27,000.

Older country home on 15-acre tract. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, breakfast nook, large kitchen. Two bedrooms with large closets, one bath. Basement, two-car garage with tool room. $46,000.

Three bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, flagstone entrance way with two-car garage. $23,000.

Three B.R. Cape Cod, full basement with play room, garage, $16,500.

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Large Colonial house on ½-acre of ground. Six bedrooms and four baths. Living room, study, dining room, kitchen. Playroom in basement. Two-car garage, excellent condition. $57,500.

Seven room ranch built in 1951. Three bedrooms, bedroom-den, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator. One-car garage, screened porch, full basement with dark room and lavatory. On large lot. $29,500.

Three-story house centrally located with large living room, study, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. $25,000.

Six room house with fireplace. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Second floor, unfinished two bedrooms and bath. Full basement, washer, laundry tubs and lavatory. Hot water baseboard heat, storm windows and screens. One-car garage. On large lot. $32,500.

Two-story, 3½ bedroom house in Western Section. $41,000.

Choice lots, $9,500 up.

KINGSTON

Older Colonial house in excellent condition. This is a beautiful home. On the first floor you will find a large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory. On second floor are three bedrooms and bath with ample storage space on the third floor. With the house also go a two-car garage and oil-red hot water heating system. Price $20,000.

Three lots, 60' x 125', $1,000 each.

PENNINGTON

Four new homes: 2 ranch, 2 split level, priced from $19,500 to $23,500. Immediate occupancy can be had of 3 of these homes.

Several lots from $1,500 to $2,500.

HOPEWELL

Six-room ranch, three bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with freezer and washer. Two-car garage, situated on three-acre plot. $16,500.

A choice older Colonial house which is designed for a large family. First floor has living room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen. On second floor there are three bedrooms, study, bath. Third floor one bedroom and a large unfinished room. Asking price $16,500.

MANY OTHER HOUSES IN
PRINCETON - PENNINGTON
LAWRENCEVILLE
BLAWENBURG AND
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We have several choice lots listed for sale.

HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Phone 1-6066
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WANTED: Public Relations Director for non-profit institution. Excellent opportunity. Write Box H-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Two Boston Terrier pups. AKC registered, 3 months old. Tel. 1-3952-J.

CAR FOR SALE: Hudson 1949 6-cylinder sedan. Good mechanical condition, heater, defroster. Someone is going to own this fine car cheap so put in your bid by calling these numbers, 4950 or 0514-W.

FOR SALE: Table lamp, desk lamp and mirror. Also red spring coat, brown jumper (both new); navy topper, navy print dress. All Junior Miss size 9. Reasonably priced. May be seen after 5 p.m. 21 Bank Street.

CARS SIMONIZED—$16. Tel. 1-0498 after 6 p.m.

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PRINCETON

Nestled among tall trees, in a distinguished neighborhood, this new 5-bedroom combines quaint charm with the finest in modern construction. It is complete with built-in appliances, screened porch, panelled recreation room, 3½ baths. Nothing left to finish or add. $46,000.

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For delightful country living, house set among established plantings on 3½ acres. Spacious living room, reception hall, library with fireplace, dining room-television room, efficient big kitchen. Full bath on first floor; two bedrooms, dressing room, stall shower, bathroom on second. Room for large third bedroom. Neat, 2-story red barn, box-stalled, post-rail fenced pasture. An incredible buy at $27,500.

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